WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder ALBERT ORSBORN, General

THE WAR CRY

THE ARMY'S SEVENTIETH YEAR IN CANADA

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3513 Price Six Cents TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1952 WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



AN ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY OF READING MATTER, like that shown above, may be seen in almost any large town, the beautifully-printed, colorful covers of the magazines fairly screaming to be bought and read. Here we see reading matter for the home, puzzles, detective lore, fortune, charm—actually a booklet on cancer and its cure. The young cowboy will undoubtedly find something to suit his taste. (Search as we might, we cannot see a copy of The War Cry, or other Christian literature!)

THIS picture is appropriate n view of the alarm over the flood of salacious literature that has spread over the land during the past twenty years (see letter on page 8 of this issue), although, to be fair, we cannot see anything of this nature in the picture. The head of America's Federal Investigation Department, J. Edgar Hoover, states that there are 15,000,000 "sex" magazines printed monthly in the States, read by one third of the American people. A good number of these books stray across the border, and Canadians do their share of hurtful reading. The Biblical logic is; "Overcome evil with good"—circulate as much good reading as we can—attractively presented—among our young people, especially God's precious Word, and the taste for vile reading will disappear.

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest



Is The Bible The Word of God?

BY ALFRED ST. LAURENT, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, CORPS

HOW are we to regard the Bible? Is it a true Book, or is it false? Is it the best Book in the world, or the worst? Is it God's Book, or is it man's?

We find opinions on all sides of the question. There are persons who tell us, "Oh, the Bible is a good book, but there are others just as good, and much easier to read." Others say the writers of the Bible were inspired, but so was Shakespeare, so were Longfellow, and others.

We will not take time to discuss the inspiration of the Bible now, but I will say this, that when I open Shakespeare's plays I do not read, "Thus saith the Lord God of hosts." And when I turn to Longfellow's poems I do not read, "Hear ye the word of the Lord." So this Book must be judged by a different standard from all other books for over and over again it says, "Hear ye the word of the Lord."

I have heard people say that Jesus of Nazareth was a good man, but then, they say, there were other men just as good. I admit there have been many good men in the past, and there are many good men today. But I have never heard of any man, no matter how good, who fed 5,000 hungry persons with five small loaves of bread and two little fish; who raised a dead man to life again; or who bade the raging sea be still, and the winds and waves obeyed him.

While some people say Jesus was simply one of many remarkable men, He Himself said: "I came forth from the Father." Again He said: "I leave the world and go to the Father." On another occasion He said: "Father, glorify me with Thy glory which I had with Thee before the world was." Mark well, "Before the world was."

Now I do not believe that a good man lies; and I do not believe that a man who lies is a good man. So I do not believe those who say that Jesus was a good man, and the Bible is a good book, but neither of them tell the truth. I rebel at that. We must accept Jesus of Nazareth and His claims entirely, or else we must regard the whole Gospel as the greatest fraud the world has ever known.

There is not another book like the Bible in the world.

Abuse Useless

Let us look at some of its peculiarities, as it differs from all other books. This Book seems to stand abuse, and to thrive on attack by evil forces. Infidels and unbelievers have been challenging it for centuries, and making about as much impression on it as they would shooting peas at the rocks of Quebec. The fact is that this Book has come into the world to stay.

There was once a small trading ship wrecked on one of the South Sea islands. On board was a sailor who had been in that part years before, and who said that the natives were fierce cannibals. Therefore, when the little company were cast on the shore, with no means of defence, they were in despair. One of the sailors climbed a hill to look around, and soon they saw him come back running. They thought that a band of savages was after him, but no, he had seen over the hill the steeple of a little chapel. That made them rejoice. They knew that spire made their lives safe on the island. Infidels know this just as well as Christians.

I have been asked quite often: "What makes this Book so different? Whose Book is it? Who wrote it?"

Well, it was written by men who were moved by the Spirit of God to write what they did. In the New Testament we have the spoken words and acts of Jesus put on record by those who heard Him and witnessed His acts; and in addition the written testimony of His disciples.

They testified of things which they knew. The Apostle John does not say, "That which we have dreamed, imagined, or guessed at, do we declare to you;" but, "That which we have heard with our ears, have seen with our eyes, which our hands have handled."

During the French revolution, the leaders tried to do away with Christianity, and replace it with a new creed called Theophilanthropy. They paraded a young woman through the streets of Paris in an elegant carriage, and people were expected to do homage to her as the "Goddess of Reason." Some time after, when things had begun to quieten down, Lepaux complained to Talleyrand that the new religion was not making much progress with the people. The shrewd old statesman replied: "I am not surprised at the difficulty. It is not easy to introduce a new religion. But there is one thing that you could do, and then perhaps you might succeed."

The Philosopher Silenced

"Oh, tell me what it is," said Lepaux eagerly, "I am willing to do anything." "Well," said Talleyrand, "it is simply this; go and be crucified, and then buried, and then rise again on the third day. Then go on working wonders such as raising the dead, and healing all kinds of diseases, and it is possible you may succeed." The philosopher went away silenced.

But Jesus has died and risen again, and the apostles suffered the loss of all things, even life itself in proclaiming these facts, leaving their testimony on record in this Book.

(To be continued)

Ponder this Question:

WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST LOSS?

If your money is lost, little is lost.
If your courage is lost, much is lost.
If your honor is lost, great is your loss.
If your soul is lost, then ALL is lost.

Christ said: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

YOU NEED CHRIST **SEEK HIM NOW!**

My Helper

WHEN you have tried and failed, be not dismayed,
For God is by your side, to give thee aid;
He giveth strength to overcome,
Though rough the road, and steep,
For have we not His promise:
"As a lamp unto our feet?"

Oh, weary one, look up! He'll hear thy prayer;
He'll lift the heavy load, bring Him thy care.
Though skies today may be o'ercast,
No light to light your way,
The sunshine of His righteousness
Will brighten every day.

Oh, faithful soul, press on! He knows the way;
His loving hand will lead you, lest you stray.
For God is stronger than our foes,
He is our hope and stay,
All things are possible with Him,
If we but watch, and pray.

W. Davis, Treasurer, Windsor Citadel

MORNING MEDITATIONS

PORTIONS FOR DAILY READING

SUNDAY:

God hath not called us unto uncleanness, but unto holiness.
I Thess. 4:7.

Be it according to Thy word,
Redeem me from all sin;
My heart would now receive
Thee, Lord!
Come in, my Lord, come in!

MONDAY:

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.—Matthew 5:8.

Still to the lowly soul
He doth Himself impart;
And for his dwelling and His
Throne
Chooseth the pure in heart.

TUESDAY:

Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.—Hebrews 12:14.

A heart in every thought renewed,
And full of love Divine;
Perfect and right and pure and
good,
A copy, Lord, of Thine.

WEDNESDAY:

For this is the will of God, even your sanctification. . . —I Thess. 4:3.

Whate'er conforms not with Thy
will,
Oh! teach me to resign;
I'm rich to all intents of bliss,
Since Thou, O God, art mine.

THURSDAY:

If a man therefore purge himself . . . he shall be a vessel unto honor, sanctified, and meet for the Master's use, and prepared unto every good work.—2 Timothy 2:21.

When with Thy Spirit's rich
treasure
My earthern vessel is stored,
Mine is the service of pleasure,
Thine, all the glory, dear
Lord.

FRIDAY:

And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly: and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.
I Thess. 5:23.

My body soul, and spirit,
Jesus, I give to Thee,
A consecrated offering,
Thine evermore to be.

SATURDAY:

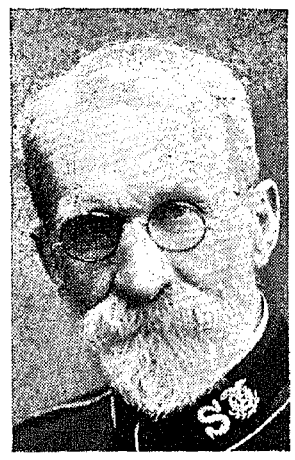
. . . I commend you to God, and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified.—Acts 20:32.

May I still enjoy this Blessing,
In all need to Jesus go;
Prove His death each day more
healing,
And Himself more fully know.

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for $3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for $3.50 prepaid.

Helps To Holiness

By Commissioner Samuel Brengle, D.D.



(Continued from previous issues)

THE part of wisdom is to begin at once by a diligent study of God's Word, much secret prayer, unflinching self-examination, rigid self-denial, hearty obedience to all present light and a faithful attendance at the meetings of God's people, to find out what these hindrances are, and, by the grace of God, to put them away, though it cost as much pain as to cut off a right hand or to pluck a right eye.

Now, the Bible tells us—and the testimony and experience of all holy people agree with the Bible—that the two great practical hindrances to holiness are: First, imperfect consecration; and, second, imperfect faith.

Before a watchmaker can clean and regulate my watch, I must give it unreservedly into his hands. Before a doctor can cure me, I must take his medicine in the manner and at the time he requires. Before a captain can navigate me across the trackless ocean, I must get on board his ship and stay there. Just so, if I would have God cleanse and regulate my heart with all its affections, if I would have Him cure my sin-sick soul, if I would have Him take me safely across the ocean of time into that greater ocean of eternity, I must put myself fully into His hands and stay there. In other words, I must do what He tells me to. I must be perfectly consecrated to Him.

Reservations

A Captain knelt with her soldiers, and sang: "Anywhere with Jesus I will go," "Anywhere but to R—— Lord." Her consecration was imperfect, and today she is out of Salvation Army work. There were some things she would not do for Jesus, and therefore Jesus would not cleanse or keep her. The other day, a poor backslider told me that he knew, at one time, that he ought to give up tobacco. God wanted him to do so, but he held on to it and used it secretly. His imperfect consecration kept him from holiness and led to his downfall, and today he walks the streets a common drunkard, on the open road to Hell.

In his heart was secret disloyalty, and God could not cleanse or keep him. God wants perfect loyalty in the secret of your own heart, and He demands it, not only for His glory, but also for your good; for, if you can understand it, God's highest glory and your highest good are one and the same thing.

This consecration consists in a perfect putting off of your own will, your disposition, temper, desires, likes and dislikes and a perfect putting on of Christ's will, Christ's disposition, temper, desires likes and dislikes. In short, perfect consecration is putting off self and putting on Christ; giving up your own will in all things and receiving the will of Jesus instead.

This may seem wellnigh impossible and very disagreeable to your unsanctified heart; but if you mean business for eternity, and will intelligently and unflinchingly look at this strait gate through which so few enter, and tell the Lord that you want to go through that way, though it cost you your life, the Holy Spirit will soon show you that it is not only possible, but easy and delightful thus to yield yourself to God.

The second hindrance in the way of him who would be holy is imperfect faith. When Paul wrote to his corps of Salvationists in Thessalonica, he praised them for being "ensamples to all that believe in Macedonia and Achaia," and added "in every place your faith to Godward is spread abroad" (1 Thess. 1: 7, 8). That was the best believing corps in all Europe, and so real and sturdy was their faith that they could endure much persecution, as we see from chapters 1:6, 2:14, and 3:2-5; so that Paul says, "We were comforted over you, in all our affliction and distress, by your faith" (3:7). Strong faith that, but it was not perfect, for Paul adds, "Night and day praying exceedingly that we might see your face, and might perfect that which is lacking in your faith" (3:10). And because of their imperfect faith they were not sanctified; so we find the Apostle praying, "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly" (5:23).

All who are born of God and have the witness of His Spirit to their justification know full well that it was not through any good works of their own, nor by growing into it, that they were saved, but it was "by grace . . . through faith" (Ephesians 2:8). But very many of these dear people seem to think that we are to grow into sanctification, or are to get it by our own works. But the Lord settled that question, and made it as plain as words can make it, when He told Paul that He sent him to the Gentiles to "open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in Me" (Acts 26:18). Not by works, nor by growth, but faith were they to be made holy.

If you will be holy you must come to God "with a true heart, in full assurance of faith" (Hebrews 10: 22), and then, if you will wait patiently before Him, the wonder-work shall be done.

Consecration and faith are matters of the heart, and the trouble with most people is there; but, no doubt there are some people whose trouble is with the head. They fail to get the blessing because they are seeking something altogether too small.

Holiness is a great blessing. It is the renewal of the whole man in the image of Jesus. It is the utter destruction of all hatred, envy, malice, impatience, covetousness, pride, lust, fear of man, love of ease, love of human admiration and applause, love of splendor, shame of the Cross, self-will and the like. It makes its possessors" "meek and lowly in heart" (Matthew 11:29), as Jesus was; patient, kind, full of forbearance, pitiful, full of tender compassion and love; full of faith, benevolent and zealous in every good word and work.

(To be continued)

A Motto That Must Be Retained

By Commissioner C. Baugh (R)

THE Army has a rich heritage of teaching on the doctrine of holiness. Mrs. Wm. Booth and Commissioner Brengle may be mentioned among others. Yet the doctrine is by no means confined to The Salvation Army. It has been handed down by the great teachers of the past and is derived from Scripture.

An outstanding example of its Scriptural foundation is the benediction of Paul to the church in Thessalonica, "We believe that it is the privilege of all believers to be 'wholly sanctified' and that 'their whole spirit and soul and body' may 'be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.'" "Holiness unto the Lord" has always been one of the mottoes of our Organization, and must forever remain so.

Once obtained, the Blessing can be retained by prayer and supplication, by reading God's Word, by cultivating a tender conscience very susceptible to the presence of the Spirit and the approach of evil. As Paul said, I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." From "I Believe—"

BERTHA OF THE PURE HEART

EVERYBODY in Canterbury, "the dwelling of the men of Kent," paid allegiance to heathen gods when Bertha, the Frankish girl, went with her newly-wedded husband Aethelberht to the south of England. Before she would give her promise to marry this young king of Kent, Bertha secured from him the promise that, come what might, she might be free to worship God according to the Christian way of her fathers. It may be that Bertha did not realize just what it was going to cost her to live up to this pure faith in the new home surrounded by idolaters.

She had not been in Kent long before she found an old church, which had been built long before by the Romans who had lived in that part of the country before the coming of the Saxons. Since the men of Rome had gone from the shores of England this church building had stood vacant.

Now, however, Bertha began to go to this church to worship. At first she may have been almost alone in her devotions; but as the people living near the church watched Bertha in her going out and coming in among them, they began to ask her to tell them more about the new form of religion, with the result that many adopted the true God and joined their beloved queen in her worship at the old Roman temple.

It must be that the heart of Bertha was glad when she knew that her people were more and more coming to worship with her the true God; but happiest of all must she have been when, at the time of the Feast of Pentecost, in 597 A.D., her husband professed himself to be a Christian and took the sacrament of baptism; and then when at Christmas time that same year ten thousand of his subjects followed the example of their king, it must have seemed as if all the hopes of her girlhood days were realized. As the cantons one after another embraced the new doctrine, the heathen temples in which the people had formerly worshipped idols were changed into houses of worship for God and His Son Jesus Christ. The Christian religion had taken a lasting hold upon the south of England.

E. L. Vincent.

"One Moment, Please!"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

Clogged Contacts

HUGH Redwood once compared us to electric wires, easily broken and liable to kink. He referred also to the desirability of being live wires, meaning our being connected with the power of the Holy Spirit. This is the natural result of a surrendered and sanctified life.

To be satisfactory a wire must be clean. The other day I found my car battery getting low. I thought a recharging job or a new battery was in the offing. Looking under the hood I saw that the posts and the connections were hidden by lumps of a bluish-grey substance. It was a pretty color but not a lovely sight. While I was looking at the mess the mechanic went away. Instead of bringing back some fancy solution he came with a kettle of hot water. When he poured it over the connections all the dirt fell away. "Now try your starter," said he, and that was all there was to it.

The wires were dirty, so dirty that no power could get through. The least uncleanness will cause some interference on the line.

It is the same with Christians who "don't see why they should give up ——" this, that or the other. "Do you mean to say," they ask belligerently, "that I'll go to hell just for that?"

Perhaps not. But you'll be of no use to God and the Kingdom unless the contact is clear. No, I'll change that. You may be of some use, but very little. God has called you and wants to use you. Every doubtful thing will hinder that much more.

Be a live wire! Keep your contacts clean!

The Eye of Faith

Remembering . . . your work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ —1 Thes. 1:3.

FAITH is the eye by which we look to Jesus. A dimsighted eye is *still* an eye; a weeping eye is *still* an eye. Faith is the hand with which we lay hold of Jesus. A trembling hand is *still* a hand. And he is a believer whose heart within him trembles when he touches the hem of the Saviour's garment, that he may be healed.

George Muller.

Inspiring Messages

Over two hundred corps cadets of Vancouver and New Westminster Corps attended a united rally arranged by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier O. Welbourn, in the Grandview Citadel. A varied program was arranged which included vocal and instrumental selections by the South Vancouver Corps cadets.

The visiting corps cadets were welcomed by the Grandview Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. Tweet. A helpful and inspiring message was given to the young people by Lt.-Colonel L. Stranks of the Southern Australia Territory.

Decisions For God

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton recently visited the East Windsor Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Ernst). The holiness meeting was a time of blessing and in the afternoon the Major spoke to the children in the company meeting. Mrs. Moulton also gave an interesting lesson.

In the salvation meeting a junior soldier was enrolled and five company guards received their commissions. One seeker found salvation in the prayer meeting.

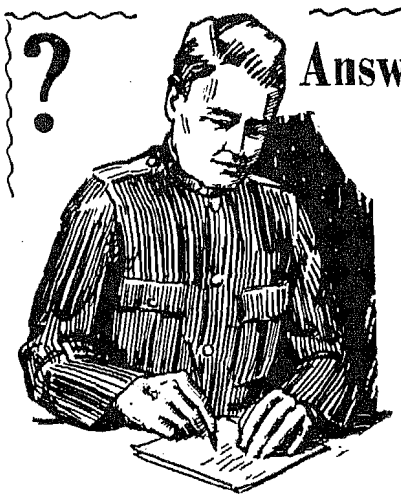
The Saturday night open-air meetings are proving helpful to many who listen. In recent meetings there were several re-dedications and thirteen young people found salvation on Decision Sunday.

ANNUAL YOUTH COUNCILS

Saint John: Mar 29-30, Major L. Pindred.
Halifax: April 5-6, the Field Secretary.
Windsor: April 5-6, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Regina: April 19-20, Brigadier F. Merrett.
Toronto: April 20, the Territorial Commander.
Belleville: April 26-27, the Chief Secretary.
St. John's, Nfld: April 26-27, the Field Secretary.
Sydney: May 3-4, the Field Secretary.

God's Pattern

NOT until each loom is silent,
And the shuttles cease to fly,
Will God unroll the pattern
And explain the reason why
The dark threads are as needful
In the Weaver's skilful hand,
As the threads of gold and silver
For the pattern which He planned.



Answering Your Question

BY "PILGRIM"

Readers, especially youthful ones, are invited to send in questions reflecting sincere concern on some phase of the spiritual life, or on some puzzling verse of Scripture. "Pilgrim" will do his best to answer them.

QUESTION:
"What year was the Christian Mission first called 'The Salvation Army'?"—J. S.

ANSWER:
In 1878. I recommend that you purchase the first and second volumes of "The History of The Salvation Army," by Colonel Robert Sandall. These books make fascinating reading, as well as being interestingly informative. Try the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street.

QUESTION:
"If one person forgives another seventy times, does that imply that the other person has asked forgiveness and made restitution seventy times?"—R.G.

ANSWER:
No. The Bible instructs us to forgive others whether they take the right attitude toward us or not. In other words, we cannot hold anything against anyone under any circumstances. "Forgive US our trespasses as we forgive others."

QUESTION:
"Why is it wrong to play cards?"—L.B.

ANSWER:
Personally, I do not know very much about playing cards. My parents were Salvationists and never allowed them in our home, and I never had an inclination to learn the game. Perhaps too, early training, which included the knowledge that cards are invariably associated with gambling, influenced my attitude towards them after leaving home. While the argument is given that cards can be "fun" and may be played without gambling, yet we must admit that the predominant element is chance, and Salvationists see its damning effects in the lives and homes of thousands every year. But to narrow down our reply to meet your own need, please remember that all sanctified Christians look upon card playing as being definitely a habit and pleasure of the world, and no good, wholesome Salvationist, will want to go along with the world in its pleasures or habits. Does that help you?

QUESTION:
"Does spirituality, or a person's experience of Salvation affect a driver's courtesy on the road, or his treatment of his staff and colleagues?"—M.C.

ANSWER:
Absolutely yes—or it should! This is a very vital matter to Salvationists. Our Founder, William Booth, used to say that he wouldn't give "tuppence" for a man's religion that even his cat wasn't better off. Divine grace in the heart will make you act differently in all the relations of life. A Christian should always be courteous under every circumstance. We are, after all, the ambassadors of Christ on earth!

RAILTON---AMBASSADOR EXTRAORDINARY

By Major H. Benjamin Blackwell

(Continued from previous issues)

MARIANNE Parkyn had eyes for Railton. As she looked upon the thin, worn, intelligent face she was profoundly moved. Daughter of a well-to-do Torquay gentleman, she had been attracted to the Army while visiting her brother in Kensington. A Salvationist told her that if she had not met Railton she did not know The Salvation Army, and she had visited Woolwich especially to see this man in action. It was an added thrill that he got into her carriage. When, at the end of the journey, he walked part of the way home with her, her heart leaped for joy at the opportunity.

Their courtship interfered little with Railton's campaigning, and the day before the wedding he visited the lowest, dirtiest streets in Whitechapel. Mud, brickbats and rotten eggs were thrown at him. He was struck on the side of the face and almost blinded, but his only remark was: "Another mark for Jesus!"

Marianne, however, could hardly forgive him for turning their honeymoon into a Railtonian holiday. They were to spend ten days near Felixstowe, and arrived on a chilly, dark winter's evening. Sitting down to supper in one of a cluster of tiny houses on an isolated strip of beach, she thought the place ideal for a quiet honeymoon such as Railton needed and his bride desired; but———

"You won't mind taking a meeting tomorrow night?" asked the old sea pilot who was their first host, "because we have announced you."

Night after night companies of people pressed into the cottage to hear Railton tell of God's love. As the newly-weds walked together, people followed them and asked to be taught the way of Salvation.

Intensely disappointed that her husband's chance to secure complete relaxation was slipping away, Marianne remonstrated with him.

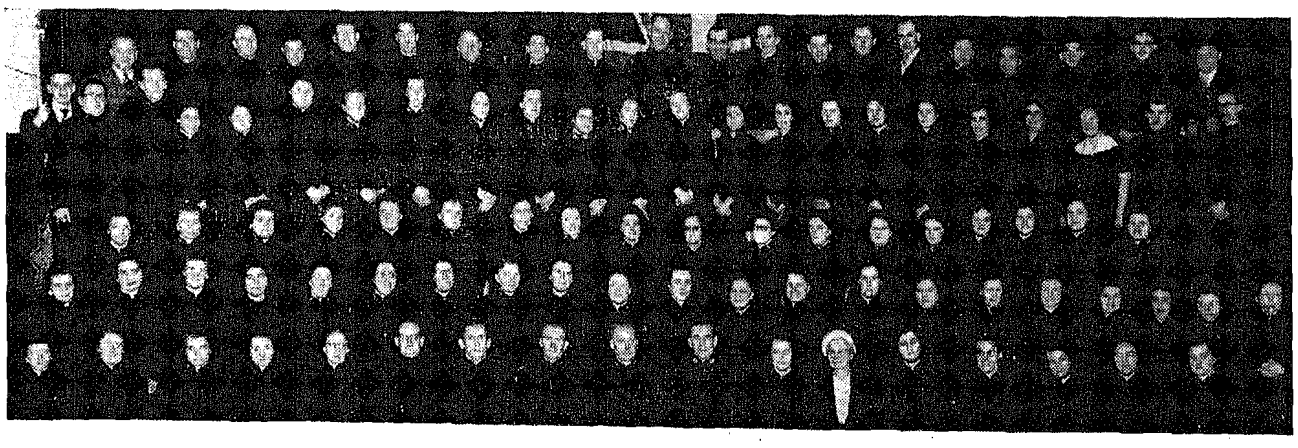
"Don't worry dear," came the gentle rejoinder, "it's such a lovely beginning to a married life!"

To be deprived of her husband's company by the needs of the people became the normal experience of Marianne's life. But her love to God enabled her gladly to surrender him to the persistent demands of the Salvation war. Railton was freed to be the first Salvationist seen in many remote places of the earth.

His first campaigns were on the Continent. In Amsterdam he stayed with a family named Govaars and enlisted the eldest son, then nineteen, to help him with the translation of Army songs into Dutch. This young man eventually became a notable Salvation Army officer.

(To be continued)

Toronto Division's Leadership Training Course



A COMPARATIVELY NEW DEPARTURE in Army circles is the leadership-training course for Salvation Army young people, launched throughout the Territory a year ago. Its purpose is to teach the Army's coming leaders to learn how to manage young people in the best way to convey to them the truths of the Gospel or the tenets of the various sections undertaken by the Army—scouts and guides, corps cadets, youth groups, etc. The Toronto Division set-up (shown above) has an enrollment of 120 students, not all of whom were present when the photograph was taken, and six teachers. The class is held during the winter months in the Davisville Auditorium, and the teaching staff consists of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, (tenth from left, front row) Sr.-Major L. Ede, Captain J. Carter, Sr.-Captain May Bailey, Brother A. McEwan, B.A. and Miss A. Turner, the two last-named who are both school teachers. Certificates will be presented to those who qualified on Friday, April 18, at Yorkminister Baptist Church. Twenty-five corps are represented in the class. Other divisions across the Territory have taken up the project with enthusiasm.

Corps Cadets Active

"Operation 70" is under way in Prince George, B.C., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett) where the attendances of the Saturday night meetings are increasing and two teen-agers recently found salvation.

Two new junior soldiers have been accepted as corps cadets. The Brigade is taking an active part in the open-air meetings and Corps Cadet N. Woodcock recently gave an interesting paper on "The Life of Evangeline Booth," in a Sunday meeting. Two half nights of prayer have been greatly blessed of God.

Young Seekers Find Salvation

Hillhurst, Calgary, (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell). The Young People's Annual weekend was held under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Williamson. In the holiness meeting six young people found forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat. In the company meeting six other young people were enrolled as junior soldiers.

An illustrative message was given by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Williamson in the evening salvation meeting. During the weekend a demonstration was given by the young people and awards were presented for regular attendance.

Young People's Annual

Rosemount, Montreal (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester recently led the meetings at this corps when the guides, brownies and cubs attended the morning meeting.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary also spoke at the company meeting and the salvation meeting at night. On Monday a program was presented and awards for regular attendance were given to members of the company meeting.

Read "Mary Has The Keys" and "The Matchless Pearl" in this week's Young Soldier

Canada's "Tale of Two Cities"

An Historical Review of The Army's Beginnings In Canada

BY MAJOR ARNOLD BROWN, TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

THE Salvation Army did not begin in Canada as a "planned invasion," as it did in the country immediately to the south. True, Commissioner George Scott Railton who led the invading group to America did visit Halifax in 1880 and had a brief, enforced stay. Leaving the liner on which he was travelling he became so engrossed in his one-man open-air meeting that the boat sailed without him! Converts were won and friends were made for the Army in typical Railtonian fashion, but no organized Salvation Army activity resulted from the unpremeditated visit.

The start of Army activity in Canada could not have had less adminstrative direction. It began simply and spontaneously when two immigrant youths met in the Askin Wesleyan Methodist Church, in London, Ont., during a prayer meeting, and each discovered the other to be a Salvationist.

The meeting was being led by Addie, a draper's assistant who had come with his family from Jarrow-on Tyne, Eng. Ludgate, a stranger, entered and sang a typical Salvation Army song.

"Who are you, and where do you come from?" Addie shouted.

When it was revealed that Ludgate was a genuine Army convert Addie burst out, "You are the fellow I've been looking for during the last six months."

"And you," replied Ludgate, "are the fellow *I've* been trying to find for the past six months."

The meeting ended abruptly in joyful confusion!

Problems Welcomed

The two decided to hold open-air meetings. Curbstone congregations laughed, then listened. Traffic snarled; the police were irate. But Addie and Ludgate liked it that way. It meant bigger crowds! There were brushes with the law, even imprisonments, but no difficulties could deter the pioneers. Remarkable conversions were registered and the work prospered.

The beginning of the Army in Canada is often referred to as a "tale of two cities." Almost simultaneously the work started in Toronto. Two English Salvationists, Mr. and Mrs. Freer (he was a blacksmith), arrived in the city with no other thought than of carrying on a work they had grown passionately to love. They secured the use of a small, rough-cast church on Richmond Street, and with a few friends held meetings.

Later in the year officers were sent from the United States and the work took shape and fire. Prominent personalities knelt beside notorious sinners at the Army Mercy-Seat. Thousands were spiritually revitalized and went back to their own congregations to recharge the spirit of their own church or chapel. It was a period of blessed revival!

On June 1st, 1884, Canada became a fledgling Territory, and the Founder's letter of May 10th, 1884, indicating the Territory's official birth, stated, "Nobody can have bigger hopes than I have with regard to the future in Canada."

The work spread rapidly. By the turn of the century corps were operating from coast to coast—and it is more than 4,000 miles from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Prince Rupert, British Columbia!

Growth in Spite of All

There were headaches and heartaches. Citadels were burned, mobs made vicious attacks, there were financial problems, but still the work grew until today there are more than 1200 corps and Outposts and 1,400 full-time officers.

Soul-saving work remains the paramount challenge in Canada and is being pursued by every means possible.

In 1886 Social Service began. A Rescue Home for women was established in Toronto. Out of this compassionate beginning—a lively story in itself—grew the present network of more than 100 social service institutions meeting all kinds of human need, among them thirty-three hospitals and homes, eighteen men's hostels, three children's homes, seventeen homes for the aged, and a chain of summer camps. A multitude of other services, including prison and police court work, a missing persons' bureau, free labor bureau, extensive League of Mercy activity (which began in Canada and next year celebrates its Diamond Jubilee), to say nothing of a Red Shield program during two wars that lifted the Army to the crest of public esteem, have made its operations an integral part of national life.

Saw London Beginnings



One of the oldest soldiers on the roll of London Citadel, Sister Mrs. Carrie Harris who, as a young girl, took part in some of the first meetings held by the pioneers, J. Addie and J. Ludgate.

The Canadian Territory has had its sorrows. One of its hardest blows came on May 29, 1914, when the S.S. Empress of Ireland, carrying delegates to the International Congress in London, was rammed by a collier and sank in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Some of the choicest and most promising officers were among the 150 Salvationists who perished.

Salvation Army work is as varied as it is widespread in the Canadian Territory. Native Salvationists of Bermuda gather in sub-tropical weather, while Newfoundland Salvationists may journey by boat or dogsled to a meeting. Indian Salvationists in Northern British Columbia find in the Army church, dispensary and school. But from Atlantic to Pacific all are bound together with the finest of Army music and message beamed from seventy broadcasting stations across the Dominion in a weekly half-hour series, "This is My Story," now in its third year of operation.

Canada's No. 1 orator, Leonard W. Brockington, C.M.G., Q.C., said recently, "It is my humble opinion that in Canada itself, no organization does more real down-to-earth significant things for Canadian citizenship than The Salvation Army."

Canadian Salvationists, it is certain, will continue to add eternal significance to all that they are doing in the Name of the Master.

A PIONEER'S BACKGROUND

ONCE John Brierly had learned of the New World, the idle life of an English gentleman of independent means in Warwickshire County, England, no longer appealed to him. In 1838, after nearly two months in a sailing ship crossing the Atlantic, he landed on Canadian soil. A short time later he purchased land near London, Ont., where with his Irish bride he engaged in farming. A strict Episcopalian, John Brierly encouraged his family to follow the worship of the Established Church in whose ministry members of the family had been represented throughout a period of two hundred years.

This family tradition was rudely shattered in 1882 when one of his daughters, seventeen-year-old Carrie, heard the "Hallelujah Army" singing on the streets of London. It

(*Continued on page* 16)

An Alcoholic's Testimony

THE writer of the following testimony was recently enrolled as a Salvation Army soldier at Montreal Citadel Corps: It is extremely difficult to realize that only a few months ago I was deep down in the depth of despair; today I am enjoying happiness, peace and serenity of mind, brought to me through the grace of God.

I had always been fortunate in holding fine positions, with wages above average. I was a moderate drinker, but when troubles and worries began to appear, I began reaching for the bottle to try to drown them. As the years went by, my drinking habits went from bad to worse. I lost job after job, and although I knew I was sinking low, I would not or could not stop drinking liquor. Eventually I found myself in the same status as a beggar on the streets. I lost everything, my home, my savings, my friends and self respect.

Many nights I slept at The Salvation Army Hostel. I used to avoid meeting the men staying there; I would sneak into the Hostel in the evening and depart early the next morning. I never thought the officers in charge even knew I existed.

Finally, I was in such a bad physical and mental condition that I was taken to the provincial hospital. The doctors there succeeded in "drying me out," but they could not remove the desire for liquor or the mental misery I was suffering. I contemplated suicide, but was too cowardly to carry it out. I knew when I was discharged from the hospital I would start drinking again, and I actually looked forward to being picked up on the streets, dead. But, despite my utter hopelessness, God moved in His "mysterious way His wonders to perform."

One afternoon, while still in hospital, when I was in a particularly melancholy condition, the orderly announced I had a visitor. I looked up from my bed and saw, standing in the door-way, a Salvation Army officer. I knew not why he came or how he knew I was there. When he had talked with me for half an hour I had the first slight ray of hope I had had for years. I shall never forget this man of God, Sr.-Captain E. Bruce. It was through him arrangements were made for me to come to the Salvation Army Social Service Centre at Montreal, where I met the Superintendent, Sr.-Major S. Joyce. I was still skeptical but, day after day, week after week, with the kind coaching of the Major, I began to see the light. Suddenly, one Sunday morning at service, I knew God had accepted me and I began to have implicit faith in Him. All doubts, worries and fears disappeared and, in their place came to me a wonderful happiness, an unbounded faith in God and a realization that Jesus Christ was my personal Saviour. All of which gives a feeling of serenity which I have never enjoyed heretofore.

My desire for liquor is gone; I will never drink again. For all this I will eternally be grateful to God and His servants—especially Major Joyce and to Captain Bruce who found me, as well as Mrs. Joyce and the officers of the Social Service Centre, all of whom were a great inspiration to me.

It is my desire now to identify myself closely with The Salvation Army and try to show my appreciation by being faithful to my vows.

The writer of the accompanying article is seen second from the right as he receives his enrollment certificate from Sr.-Major S. Joyce, Superintendent of the Montreal Social Centre. (Left to right) Envoy W. Eadie, Sr.-Major Joyce, Sr.-Major F. Howlett, Brother McQuarrie, Sr.-Major J. Bond.





IN OTHER LANDS

With the Army Flag

Vivid Glimpses of the Mission Field

On Java's Isle

WRITING from Java (Indonesia) a Canadian missionary officer. Captain Estelle Kjelson, speaks encouragingly of her work among the native girls at the hospital where she is stationed. "During young people's councils," she says, "ten of them knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Each evening we hold a devotional period at the hospital, and the young women seem to be responding to what, to them, is a new teaching. One of them came to me and said she could not yet pray in a group, but hoped to be able to learn to do so soon. The girls take turns in leading devotions in the wards each evening. The patients look forward to these meetings, and in this way we are getting the Word of God, in a simple way, across to them. I am convinced that no one can carry the message to these people as well as they themselves when they accept Christ. They, too, must realize the responsibility of spreading the Gospel.

"I have a Sunday-school class of eleven girls, their ages ranging from ten to fourteen, and find the flannelgraph of much help in teaching them of Christ.

"Captain Levyna Kroeker (another Canadian) is doing well in her corps, and is making splendid contacts for the Army. She is mastering the language. We are both glad that Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Littler are our new leaders in the Territory. (Mrs. Littler is a Canadian officer.)

Captain Kjelson has promised to send The War Cry, an article and photographs relative to the opening of the newly renovated hospital.

Japanese Enthusiasm

"THE spirit of the Japanese Salvationists is a marvellous thing to witness," writes Brigadier A. Long, from Japan, whose wife is a Canadian officer. "They are determined they will leave no stone unturned to become self-supporting and to bring the Army back to the force it used to be. I believe they will succeed. In a recent meeting, the testimonies of officers and soldiers alike revealed only one ambition, and that the salvation of souls.

Missionary Officers

THE Editor is grateful for the response to his appeal for contributions to the "Other Lands'" Page, and the "action-snaps" that have shown the actual setting of some of the stories. He believes readers will benefit from the stories of faith and courage sent in.

Missionaries in all parts of the Army world are invited to contribute. Please address your letters to: The War Cry, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Canada. Photographs will be returned if desired.

In An Army Hospital In India





(Left and above)
Quite apart from the ministry of healing carried on at the MacRobert Hospital, India, meetings are held, and conversions are recorded among the staff and patients. The two pictures show those who had just been enrolled as senior (top) and junior (lower) soldiers. Captain Ruth Woolcott, a Canadian missionary officer, is stationed at this institution.

A "Hallelujah" Motor-Bike

Driven by a German Officer

Mrs. Ilse Thouret, the well-known writer in the "Hamburg Free Press" describes a meeting with a Salvationist. Representatives of two worlds talk together, having in common the resolution of modern woman to accomplish the tasks life sets her. The article has been translated from German by Brigadier Clara Becker.

I CERTAINLY would not have made the acquaintance of the girl on the motor-cycle had she quietly pursued her way. She did not do so. With a friendly greeting she overtook me on her "Fox" on the country road. "Hallo," I thought, putting on speed, "you do not only travel with assurance, you look well in your dark uniform." At last, I caught up with her and soon afterward there stood before me — young, laughing — the girl-Lieutenant of The Salvation Army.

Surprised by an unexpected meeting, I thanked her. Who does not know The Salvation Army — in small groups, singing religious songs and giving addresses in the streets of the poorest? One cannot imagine a Salvationist without a bonnet and a guitar. This natural, fresh young woman, standing in the midst of life, answered my inquiry as to what brought her into this lonely part with: "The poorest of the refugees who live in seclusion in lonely barracks are visited by me, and in order to reach them I need a motor-cycle. I try to comfort and encourage the sad."

"How do these poor people regard your visits?"

"They are glad that somebody thinks of them. Often I am the first to go to them in their loneliness. Some are quite without hope, and I try to lift them up as far as possible to supply the most necessary needs."

"Do you succeed?" I asked.

"Yes, in the majority of cases. Most of them tell me, in moving words, for their plight. I listen to such stories many times a day, for just being able to tell some one unburdens their hearts and relieves them."

"You travel very fast along this country road. Is not that reckless?"

A Scripture License Plate

"Oh, no," said Ruth, "I want to reach as many people as possible in order to help them. So I must step on the gas. My cycle is very reliable and practical on this kind of road. As a matter of fact, I am the first woman-officer who has a motor-cycle. I am, so to speak a pioneer. I have called my machine "Hallelujah," because it is a faithful assistant in my work; and the PS 91 on the back means to me: "He shall give His angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways!'" And with a bright smile she added: "That thou mayest not fall, or find thyself in the ditch."

We both laughed. "And what about that picture on the headlight?"

"That is William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army which works today in almost a hundred countries of the world. He is at all times a shining example to me."

"How did you come into the Army?"

"We lived in Memel: I had studied chemistry and held a good job. But after the war when the misery of humanity became boundless I was seized by the conviction that I could not continue living for myself. I had already been deeply impressed by people who, as a result of faith in man's essential goodness, were rendering selfless help to others. I felt impelled to devote all my powers toward relieving need.

"Naturally, I could have continued in the Western Zone in my own specific job, but I thought it presumptuous to think only of myself. So in 1947, when I was twenty-three years old, I went into the Training College. Now I am a Lieutenant, and happy in the knowledge of bringing comfort and joy where sadness has been. Even if I do not possess much money I am never poor."

A Fighting Army

"One more thing, Lieutenant," I said. "Tell me why your organization arrays itself in such a military way. Why are you officers and cadets?"

"Well, we are an Army, we go to war against sin. The Salvation Army stands above all confessions and political ideologies. We are interested in man, *why* he is and *what* he is. When you wage a war you need an army."

Goodbye Ruth! I will never forget the Psalm. Long ago you reached the people you went out to seek, while I still sat by the side of the country road and reflected whether anybody of those living in the midst of the world, would ever attain the riches the "poor" girl Ruth, Lieutenant of The Salvation Army, possesses.

The British Young Soldier.

FILM OF ESKIMO LIFE

Within the Arctic Circle

AFTER spending fifteen months in the Arctic, a National Film Board team has returned to Ottawa with a unique color film of life among the Eskimos.

Toronto-born Director Douglas Wilkinson and Photographer Jean Roy of Montreal have the first movies ever made inside an Eskimo igloo.

Mrs. Wilkinson accompanied her thirty-two-year-old husband on the rugged trip. She cooked for him and Mr. Roy when they were at their Chesterfield Inlet base. She also helped look after the half-ton or so of photographic equipment they had to take with them.

The two men went with the Eskimos on a walrus hunt on Repulse Bay, which is just on the Arctic Circle. They also participated in a caribou hunt on the Kazan River farther north. All three were finally flown in a government plane from Chesterfield to Pond Inlet where they boarded the government ice-breaker, C. D. Howe, to come home. Pond Inlet is on the north shore of Baffin Land about 2,000 miles north of Toronto.

Having sailed from Montreal on the steamer Regina Polaris, the three reached Chesterfield Inlet late in the summer of 1950. With Eskimos, the two men journeyed inland into the Northwest Territories for pictures of Arctic scenery and flowers, caribou, ptarmigan and geese. They also took pictures of musk-oxen and grizzly bears.

Returning to Chesterfield Inlet in October just before the freeze-up, Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Roy set about making their film, a biography of an Eskimo child, Aliak. Naturally, they could not set up their elaborate film, lighting and sound equipment in the limited space of an ordinary Eskimo igloo. So, with the aid of the Eskimos, they built a big igloo as their central studio.

Around it they constructed four smaller igloos opening into the main one. These they used as working bays from which they could take medium and long shots of life in the big igloo. Tunnels were dug in the deep snow to join all the four small igloos. Another tunnel connected the central "studio" with an igloo specially built to house the generator which powered lights and cameras.

Eskimos Co-operative

Shortly after the construction work was finished, the whole encampment was covered by a giant snowdrift. The Eskimos readily co-operated in lending the film makers native tools, cooking utensils and other "props" such as are found in every igloo. Men, women and children were as easily enlisted as actors in the film.

Present plans are to break the film up into a number of shorts. Even broken up, it will give movie audiences their first insight into the life of the Eskimos as it is in the Arctic Circle.

BROKEN EGGSHELLS

There is a man in England whose specialty is the mending of broken eggshells, work that he has done since his boyhood. He can make them as good as new, no matter how badly smashed they are, and men from the ends of the earth bring him valuable shells that he may exercise his curious and delicate art upon them. Some of these shells are worth as much as five thousand dollars each.

"Infinite patience," we might say —but what of Christ, whose mission, as He told the people, is to "bind up the brokenhearted."

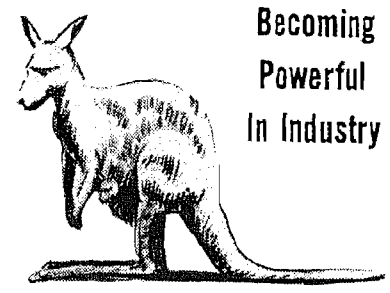


At the Hudson's Bay Company Post, Baker Lake. The factor is seen behind the counter where a row of sticks is laid out. Each stick represents a "skin" or the equivalent of fifty cents in trade. As purchases are made, sticks, or skins, are moved aside, showing the Eskimo how much he has spent, how much he has left. Lower: An Eskimo mother demonstrates the "baby carriage" of the Arctic.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE

LAND OF NATURAL WONDERS



Becoming Powerful In Industry

INDUSTRIAL development is transforming Tasmania—the small island state which Australians affectionately call "the speck"— into one of the most important corners of the commonwealth "down under."

Tasmania has more potential water power than all the rest of Australia put together. With huge new hydroelectric plants tapping the rush of water from lakes half a mile high, there already is one electrical horse for every Tasmanian citizen (250,000 in all), turning the wheels of industries which make everything from apple butter to zinc ingots.

Machine-made changes in Tasmania's sharply hewed landscape, however, do not hide the strange natural wonders of this land of ancient rocks. Recently, fossilized chunks of trees believed to be 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 years old were unearthed by road-building crews.

The mountains of Tasmania, geologists say, are older than the Alps, Andes, or Himalayas. Extremely odd, too, are the forms of life, animal and vegetable, which survive on this island isolated by the southern seas for millions of years.

Kangaroos, wombats, "Teddy-bear" koalas, and the web-footed, beaver-tailed, duck-billed platypus are creatures common to both Australia and Tasmania, but are found nowhere else on earth. The Tasmanian "devil" is a black-furred marsupial with formidable teeth which preys on sheep, although no larger itself than a big house cat.

Discovered by Dutchmen

Tasmania was first seen by Europeans in 1642, when the gales of the "Roaring Forties" drove two Dutch ships under Captain Abel Tasman into the lee of a wild, inhospitable coast. Captain Tasman named the place Van Diemen's Land, in honor of the governor general of the Netherlands East Indies who had sponsored the exploring expedition.

The island lay forgotten for 130 years. Then Captain Cook, famed English navigator, visited it. Great Britain, learning of subsequent French exploration, established a penal colony at Port Arthur in 1803, and for the next fifty years sent there the cast-offs of the British Kingdom.

With the last shipment of prisoners, the colony changed its name to Tasmania and made a fresh start. As early as 1820 fine Merino sheep had been imported.

Coal was discovered early in its history. In 1851 a gold strike was made, and a score of years later a tremendous lode of tin ore was discovered. Silver and lead, copper, zinc, nickel, osmiridum, and iron today add to Tasmania's treasure chest.

The state, 26,215 square miles in area with outlying islands, is the smallest in the commonwealth—less than one per cent of Australia as a whole. But it has the largest woollen mill of its type in the Southern Hemisphere, gave birth to civil aviation in Australia, and pioneered in rural education with its famed "area schools."

C. S. Monitor

HOW MANY STARS?

HOW many stars are there in the night sky? A million? A billion? A billion billion? Since the beginning of his sojourn on earth, man has marvelled at the sky on clear nights and wondered just how many stars there might be in the heavens.

One of the interesting products of the National Geographic Society-Palomar Observatory sky survey now under way in Southern California will be a closer approximation of the number of shining heavenly bodies which populate the visible universe.

The survey, through the magic of the forty-eight-inch "Big Schmidt" telescope, will number the stars and systems of stars out to a distance of 350,000,000 light years. Glimpses of even more distant stellar systems can be seen beyond the limits of the forty-eight-inch Schmidt through the 200-inch Hale telescope also on Palomar Mountain.

Out beyond the Milky Way are many millions of star systems called extra-galactic nebulae. They move through the heavens to the observational limits of the greatest telescopes. Beyond that limit they could go on for ever, astronomers say.

There may well be over a billion such systems, some of them as big or bigger than the Milky Way system with its many billion suns. The final figure, if it could be computed, would be meaningless.

The egg of the ostrich is larger than that of any other living bird. Some investigators amused themselves by breaking hens' eggs into the empty shell of an ostrich egg and, from these experiments found that an ostrich egg shell will hold up to eighteen hens' eggs.

Israel is trying hard to establish a market for flowers in Great Britain. Anemones, gladioli, perfumed narcissi and black iris are among the many flowers which grow there, and tuberoses also flourish in many places.



The Army's International Leaders

Due In Canada This Week

NONE of the five previous international leaders of the Army did so much travelling as has the present General. His words, spoken on the day of his election, that he would, if he had his way, "put the Army on wings" in order that it might better publish the news of Salvation, has been applied to his own movements, for he has flown many thousands of miles since taking office in 1946.

Now the General is making his third visit to Canada. It was not long after his being chosen—four months, in fact,—that he started on a world-wide tour of his vast parish, and his zeal and energy have not flagged once in the interim, in spite of the tremendous demands made upon his physical and mental resources. By plane, ship, motor-car and train—and in tropical lands often by "bandy" or other primitive mode of transport—the world leader has not spared himself in his efforts to reach as many of his widely scattered comrades as possible.

Everywhere, his visits have aroused demonstrations of love and enthusiasm from his people, and eager interest from non-Salvationists. He has addressed not only huge crowds in soul-saving meetings, and officers in council, but groups of some of the keenest minds in the lands he has visited—service clubs, business and professional groups and high government officials. In India, he had an informative interview with the Governor General; he has conferred with premiers of many lands and, in Europe, crowned heads honored him with an audience. The honors that have been showered on him and Mrs. Orsborn are not only a tribute to the high regard in which the Organization they represent is held, but also to the presence and dignity of the present leaders of the Army.

Canada went "all out" in 1946 to accord a real Dominion welcome to the newly-elected leader. Led by Commissioner B. Orames, they turned out in their thousands, and a truly great Congress was the result, launched by a tremendous musical salute at the Varsity Arena.

In spite of pouring rain, crowds thronged outside Toronto's City Hall, when Mayor R. S. Saunders accorded the world-wide leader a hearty civic reception.

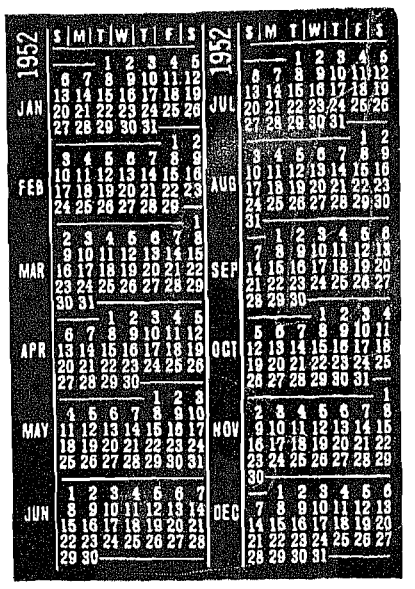
In 1948, when Commissioner Chas. Baugh was in charge of the Territory, the same spontaneous enthusiasm was shown to General and Mrs. Orsborn as was evinced on the previous occasion. This time, the General, accompanied by the International Secretary, Commissioner J. Smith and Colonel E. Grinsted, was able to spend a little more time in the Dominion, and great audiences at Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Victoria, Moncton, Saint John and Halifax turned out to see their leaders and to be led nearer the Throne of God. Harvests of souls resulted from both visits.

(*Continued in column* 4)

VALUABLE CONTACTS with Salvationists in their far-flung "parish" have been made by the General and Mrs. Orsborn. Here they are seen well garlanded by Indian Salvationists on a visit to that colorful land.



DATES TO REMEMBER



January to March: First quarter of the Seventieth Year, "Rededication and Revival."

Young People's Councils. (See page 4 for details.)

March 22-24: The General in Toronto. (See page 16 for particulars.)

April 11: Good Friday.

April 13: Easter Sunday.

April 26-May 2: Home League Week.

April 27: Cradle Roll and Home League Sunday.

May 1-21: Red Shield National Campaign.

May 10: Spring Festival, Varsity Arena. International Staff Band, chief attraction.

May 11: Mother's Day.

May 18: Self-Denial Altar Service.

(*Continued from column* 3)

Following his Canadian campaign, the General will cross the border and he and Mrs. Orsborn will conduct Congress gatherings in the four American territories, before the General sets sail for the Hawaiian Islands and Japan. Truly, "his parish is the world," and there are few territories but what have seen his face and heard his inspiring words. May God bless, strengthen and use the General and Mrs. Orsborn in all places where the Lord will lead them!

NO HARM IN WINE?

A TORONTO columnist wrote the other day:

Recently we expressed incredulity about some statistics concerning drunkenness in France, provided by C. H. Hale, Orillia, whereupon Mr. Hale wrote to the Rev. C. O. Rhodes, editor of a Church of England newspaper in London where he had read them. The editor of the paper has written Mr. Hale to say the statistics were taken from The Times of London and are undoubtedly correct. That is to say there are in France a million alcoholics; twenty-five per cent of all cases in psychopathic hospitals are due to alcoholic poisoning; there have been 1,300 deaths from delirium tremens in a year and in France the consumption of spirits per capita is five times that of Great Britain and seven times that of the United States. So we must accept the statistics, astounding as they are, as correct.



SALACIOUS LITERATURE

(*See frontispiece*)

The Editor,

War Cry readers will be interested to know that the petition which was circulated in Canada last year, seeking to ban salacious literature, has been forwarded to Ottawa through Mr. Alex Jeffery, M.P. for London, Ont. Letters from Rev. G. Luxton, Lord Bishop of Huron; Rev. Mr. Brownlee, President, London Council of Churches; Mr. Rowland Hill Chairman, Christian Business Men's Association have accompanied it.

Copies of resolutions passed by the "Catholic Women's League of Canada," supporting the crusade have been sent to Prime Minister St. Laurent. The Prime Minister has assured me that careful consideration will be given to the matter.

Sincere thanks to The Salvation Army for their splendid effort in obtaining signatures, especially Newfoundland Salvationists, with Corner Brook tops with 232 signatures. — George E. Leland.

I ALSO RECEIVED LIGHT

War Cry Editor:

An unknown friend in Canada has started sending me the Canadian War Cry. In one I found a testimony by "M.G.," and this week the light flooded my soul. In years gone by I had also read Commissioner Brengle's "Helps to Holiness," a grand book. After reading it several times I gave my copy away. But lately I have heard much teaching on holiness and, strangely, a friend gave me, quite unexpectedly, "Helps to Holiness."

Coming after I had been thinking and seeking and praying that I might have the Holy Ghost dwelling in me, I felt sure God had sent this book my way again. I prayerfully read it again, but still I could not get the blessing I was seeking. Then it came to me that, while I had faith to believe it was possible, where I was stumbling was I had an imperfect consecration, as the book says. So I got down on my knees in my home and emptied my heart of all, laying each fault down before the Lord. The same evening in the meeting, I knelt at the holiness table, and could only just weep and weep, and say "My Lord Jesus." Soon the Holy Ghost came into my heart, flooding my soul with such a deep peace that I knew without a shadow of doubt that, as the song says:

"Now I belong to Jesus,
Jesus belongs to me,
Not for the years of time alone,
But for Eternity."

I am holding on in faith. Hallelujah! — (Mrs.) R. Compton, Devon England

Stories Wanted!

THE Editor is desirous of publishing, during the Operation Seventy Campaign, short stories, telling of victories won in Canada's fifteen divisions. The brief record of incidents in which unusual methods employed result in stirring the people to a sense of their need of God, accounts of outstanding conversions, the organizing of new groups, or any activity whereby God is glorified and His Kingdom extended will be welcomed.

Such events are happening right across the Territory—including Newfoundland and Bermuda—and the publishing of them will stimulate others to similar deeds of faith and courage. Please address your letters to: The Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

International News

London's "Day of Salvation"

THE spiritual urgency of the "Midnight Cry" crusade was powerfully demonstrated at the "Day of Salvation" conducted by the General at London's Royal Festival Hall on Thursday. Stressing the need for awareness of the gathering darkness over the world, and recognizing the challenge of the day to The Salvation Army, the Army's leader declared, "We are called to warn men and women of sin and judgment and righteousness to come." Incisively, the snare of inactivity and the deadening effects of religious convention were enunciated, and the attentive audience warned that "spiritual carelessness can make us strangers to Christ."

The General's appeal, climaxing the three gatherings, based on judgment, "this lovely, indispensable truth—that the intellectual conceits of the present century distort," had a moving effect. Sixty-six seekers lined the Mercy-Seat, gloriously justifying the designation of the day.

Stirring features of the meetings were the welcome home and words of Colonel Arthur Ludbrook (just arrived with Mrs. Ludbrook from North China) and the description of modern martyrdom in the Far East by Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner H. Lord, with whom the assembly rejoiced at the news of the safety of her husband in Korea.

Talks by officers attending the International Staff College course, and others, made vivid soul-saving scenes in the Congo, Pakistan, French Guiana, Australia and elsewhere. Music by the International Staff

(*Continued foot of column* 4)

ALBERTA'S YOUTH

Respond to the Commissioner's Challenging Leadership

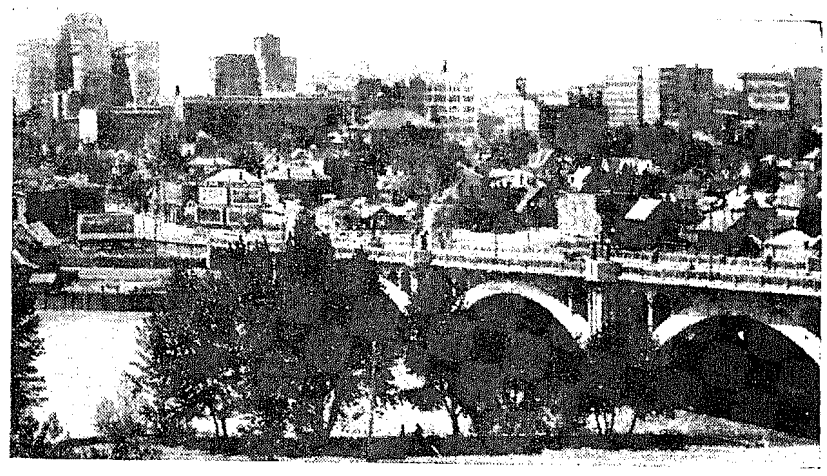
"THROUGHOUT this day may Thy Holy Spirit be over and around us," was the keynote of the Southern Alberta youth councils as expressed in the prayer of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Williamson, of Hillhurst Corps, in the opening exercises of Sunday's meetings.

Under the inspirational leadership of the Commissioner, aided by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, almost 250 delegates realized the fulfillment of the yearning expressed in the opening prayer as the Spirit of God illuminated the deep truths expounded throughout this day of days. The culminating scenes were symbolic of the divine anointing upon the many who knelt at the cross in absolute surrender to the leadings of God.

Bandsman Ralph Steele eloquently voiced the delight of the delegates in having the Territorial Commander as the leader for the week-end, and pledged their whole-hearted devotion in support of his manifesto and the objectives of "Operation 70."

In rapt attention, the young people followed their leader throughout the day as Biblical youth spoke to modern youth in a language clear of understanding, and with a message to meet the challenge of today and tomorrow. "This is a day when choices will be made for the highest things," said the leader, and truly they were.

Throughout the day much was heard of the territory-wide special efforts being made in the special campaign. Albertan Corps have already proved themselves actively alert, as witnessed by the testimony of youth workers with regard to special prayer and open-air meetings, and individual efforts being made to win souls. Medicine Hat Corps' zealous young folk have engaged in Saturday afternoon outdoor efforts of their own, and their enthusiasm was well demonstrated in a large delegation which had made the 400-mile round trip to Calgary at considerable effort.



Downtown Calgary, and the bridge over the Bow River.

A "battle of brains" took place in the afternoon meeting, when the whole audience pitted their individual Bible knowledge against a series of Scripture questions presented by the Commissioner. Medicine Hat Corps walked off with the entire honors, Ester Knowles, Lloyd Rasch, and Henny Schipper taking first, second, and third prizes.

Second Lieutenant Irene Campbell delivered an able address on the activities of the Calgary Hillhurst Corps in the present campaign as did also Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Palfenier, of Medicine Hat. (Incidentally, Mrs. Palfenier was recently named "first lady" of Medicine Hat in recognition of her public services in community work as a Salvationist).

Much blessing and inspiration resulted from a verbal "panorama" of thirty years, officership highlights given by Sr.-Major Edna Burrows, Superintendent of Grace Hospital. Later in the day, Captain F. Halliwell bespoke the joy of eight years' service as a corps officer.

An effective and moving dramatization of "God's call to Canadian Youth" was presented at the Saturday night welcome meeting, when the Citadel Band Songster Brigade, and chosen delegates, rang out the clarion call of "Operation 70," by message, song, and music.

The Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Garnett) contributed much to the blessing of the entire week-end by their playing (and praying) at all gatherings. Mrs. Merrett and officers of all departments assisted throughout the special services.

A very fitting finale was held at Hillhurst Corps on Monday evening when the Citadel Corps and remaining delegates united for a campaign rally under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel Mundy.

Major Beatrice Keeling

AS The War Cry goes to press (March 10) news is to hand of the promotion to Glory of Major Beatrice Keeling, last stationed at Grace Hospital, St. John's Newfoundland. The Major had been in poor health for some time. Major Grace Keeling, Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont., is a sister. The Major's parents are Salvationists, living in Strathroy, Ont. Particulars of the Major's career and a report of the funeral service will follow in a subsequent issue.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

A GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE

IT gives me real pleasure to send a message on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of The Salvation Army in the Rhodesias, said the Governor General.

Going up and down the country, it has been my privilege to see something of your work, and I have been able to understand the great debt Southern Rhodesia owes to the Army.

The Salvation Army in the Rhodesias has indeed kept the ideals of its great Founder, William Booth, which he himself expressed in these words, shortly before his death, when he made a speech in which he reviewed his life and spoke of his choice of a career:—

> "The object I chose all these years embraced every effort containing in its heart the remedy for every form of misery and sin and wrong to be found on earth, and every method of reclamation needed by human nature."

As a soldier, I can also testify to the fine service rendered by the Army, in two world wars, to the fighting forces, through ambulances, canteens and recreation centres.

Here in Rhodesia, as in so many other countries, The Salvation Army has won the respect and goodwill of men of all the churches.

I trust the great work it is doing will always be maintained.

John Noble Kennedy,
Governor, Southern Rhodesia.

FOUR LANGUAGES SPOKEN

"WE are in a new field of labor since returning from homeland furlough," writes Mrs. Sr.-Major A. MacTavish of Bombay, India, "and our home-coming seems like a dream. The lovely Army comradeship is the same here as elsewhere. I have been to Home League meetings since coming here, and always like to attend them whenever I can. They are a nice group of women, and speak different languages: Hindi, Marathi, Gujurati and Tamil, but all worship the same God and receive the same blessings."

JUNGLE HOSPITAL APPROVED

THE Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of The Salvation Army in the Rhodesias marks a stage in a notable record of evangelical endeavor and of sustained effort in the field of social services. We in Northern Rhodesia greatly appreciate the work that the Army has done and is doing for the young and old of all races in this Territory. In particular, we admire the training given to Africans in the Cikankata Hospital, and the care and sympathy given to the old men and children in the Homes at Ndola.

At no time more than the present has there been such a great need for workers in social welfare. The Salvation Army was early in the field and has produced outstanding and lasting results. These results could not have been achieved without the guidance and leadership of men of sterling character, who taught by their example the value of character to those around them. Their teaching was and is based on the Christian faith, that rock upon which alone a sure foundation can be laid.

I am certain that the Army will continue to march boldly in the future as it has done in the past, and I wish its members success in all their endeavors.

Gilbert Rennie,
Governor, Northern Rhodesia.

THE RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN

HON. Arthur Meighen, Toronto Advisory Board Chairman, the board members, as well as an excellent campaign committee for the 1952 Red Shield Appeal in Greater Toronto, have organization well in hand for this year's effort, reports Senior Major M. Flannigan, Campaign Director.

Mr. Alex McD. McBain of the Head Office, Bank of Nova Scotia, is General Campaign Chairman for the second year, and is giving unstintingly of his time to make the 1952 Appeal even more successful than the outstanding achievement last year.

A GRAND CLIMAX

IN keeping with the Spring Festival tradition, the "Hallelujah Chorus" will again conclude the event, the massed bands—International Staff, Dovercourt, Earlscourt and North Toronto—playing this as one huge ensemble with Sr.-Major Bernard Adams leading.

MAN OF DISTINCTION

MAN of Distinction? Out in Battle Creek, Mich., a man tried unsuccessfully to end his life by bouncing on bed springs and then diving out a hotel window. He jumped up and down on the bed in a midtown hotel, then took off in flight through a closed window. He fell one flight to the roof of a two-story building next to the hotel, then to the ground, suffering minor injuries. He also landed in jail, the report concludes, on a charge of intoxication. How come the big liquor ads don't show us a four-color photo of this "Man of Distinction?"

The War Cry, New York.

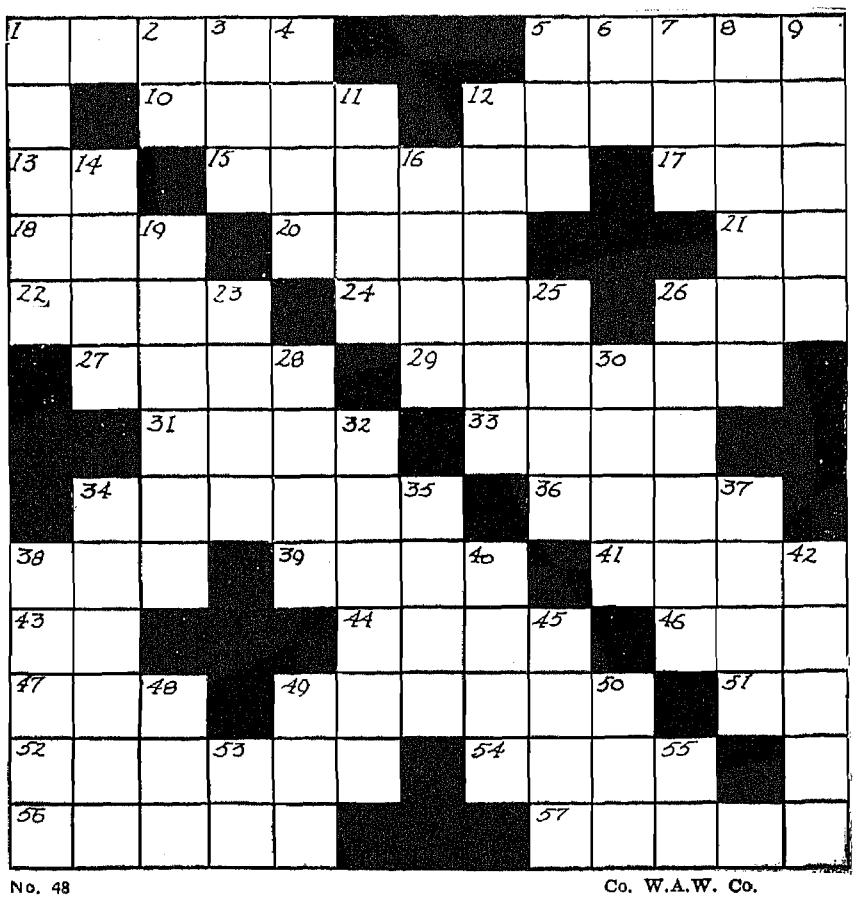
(*Continued from column* 1)

Band and songs by massed brigades and the cadets, enriched the meetings in which Mrs. General A. Orsborn, the Chief of the Staff, the British and International Commissioners gave support.

Salvationists will long remember the Army's first "Day of Salvation" in the ultra-modern setting of London's Royal Festival Hall.

Alex W. Ebbs, Commissioner

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 48 Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

1 A deaconess, of the church of Cenchrea. (Rom. 16:1)
5 Father of Ethan. (I Chr. 6:44)
10 Garment
12 A city where seven sons of Saul were slain. (II Sam. 21:1)
13 Preposition
15 Marvel. (Ps. 71:7)
17 "—, and it shall be given you." (Lu. 11:9)
18 A son of Gad
20 He received the covenant from God that no flood should again visit the earth
21 A rare element
22 Demolish
24 Adult male of the red deer
26 Barnyard fowl
27 To draw water by dipping
29 A chief of Manasseh. (I Chr. 5:24)
31 Greek letter
33 An iambic foot. A short syllable followed by a long one
34 A city of Simeon. (Josh. 19:8)
36 Solomon had it brought from Egypt, and the king's merchants bought it
38 Jehovah
39 Flexible material used as defensive armor. (I Sam. 17:5)
41 A light in the firmament
43 Before Christ
44 Peruse
46 Greek form of Noah
47 Son of Shamer. (I Chr. 7:34)
49 A porter in the temple. (I Chr. 9:17)
51 North pole
52 Son of Methuselah, and father of Noah
54 Father of Balaam. (Num. 22:5)
56 First letter of the Greek alphabet
57 Small, biting insects. (Matt. 23:24)

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

Answer to last week's puzzle



No. 47

VERTICAL

1 This apostle was sent with John, to prepare the Passover. (Lu. 22:8)
2 Son of Judah
3 Rainbow
4 Black
5 Damascenes were carried into captivity to this place, by the Assyrian king
6 The same place
7 Large body of water
8 Inn
9 Of ink
11 Son of Seth
12 Elisha's servant, who became a leper because of his covetousness
14 Using speech
16 Principles from which an ideal system is constructed
19 Son of Amoz, and a prophet
23 Red. A name of Esau
25 Color
26 City where Abraham and Sarah lived, and Sarah died
28 A rock where Samson was bound and delivered to the Philistines
30 Any person who is followed as an authority in Theology
32 Wife of Jerahmeel
33 City in Judah
34 Rebuilder in Jericho; in him was fulfilled the curse of Joshua. (I Ki. 16:34)
37 Mid day
38 A servant of Solomon, returned from exile. (Neh. 7:58)
40 One of the flock
42 Constellations of Cancer, Hydra, and Scorpio combined
45 An Edomite, who slew eighty-five priests
48 A little, malignant spirit
49 Trinity College Alumni
50 Prefix meaning "not"
53 What?
55 Egyptian god of the sun

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.
Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

A pleasing item appears on the Medicine Hat, Alta., quarterly report of a welcome meeting and food shower held for a Salvation Army family recently arrived from Holland. A Home League member is housing the family until they can find a suitable home. The most interesting part is that this family is one to whom parcels of food and clothing were sent from the corps during the war.

We are glad to note from the Edmonton "Broadcaster" that Secretary Mrs. Mail is improving, also Mrs. Bartlett. Interest-filled Home League meetings continue.

News from New Brunswick includes mention of Amherst sending parcels overseas and making layettes. Moncton received a warm thanks letter from the London, England, Girls' Home for gifts sent. Humphries Outpost receives the Divisional Secretary's congratulations. Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap says: "Attendance for the last quarter averaged the number on the roll."

Fine Achievements

Parrsboro has sent children's clothing to Korea, while at the Saint John Citadel Sr.-Major N. Bunnett has taken on the duties of chaplain. The group system has been started. North End has also a good report of worthwhile meetings.

Woodstock reports two new families gained, two soldiers enrolled, and one conversion through Home League influence. What a fine achievement.

Sackville has sent infants' clothing to our Evangeline Home and Springhill sent comforts to Korea. Charlottetown, P.E.I., has also been busy in "Good Samaritan" works.

* * *

The "Gateway Digest" from Manitoba is well worth reading and remembering. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, Divisional Secretary, tells of the attractive program at Kenora and two showers held at Fort William for two of their young girls, who will thus be assisted to set up their homes. The league also assisted with the wedding receptions.

Mrs. Captain A. Hopkinson is lending a hand at North Winnipeg. St. James had a golden wedding anniversary for Mrs. Hatch Sr. and were happy to receive a surprise visit from former officers, when Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Moss dropped in on their way to Regina.

Dauphin has pleged to do its best with "Operation 70" and is organizing accordingly.

Brandon Home League is still growing and having wonderful times. The report reads: "We had ninety-five out to our 'Family Night' and it was a real joy to see our Young People's Sergeant-Major going upstairs for more chairs. Something not seen before."

Ellice Avenue took a large group of women to the Canada Packers cooking demonstration where they were very well treated. These members went over to Weston corps and cooked and served their corps supper the following week.

Mrs. Raymer recently conducted the spiritual meeting at the Citadel, which was enjoyed by all.

The writer had the privilege of attending the annual Home League supper at the Toronto Temple, near Valentine's day, when decorations and motifs were heart-shaped and members, with a good sprinkling of men folk, enjoyed the cooked supper. The Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz were present, as well as Major and Mrs. Fitch, the corps officers and a good report was given by Mrs. Londesborough, the Treasurer. Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Rix, the Secretary, piloted proceedings, handing over the short program to Mrs. Hiltz to chair.

The North Toronto league has been taking a special interest in Sr.-Major Eva Crann who recently left to take up her work in India again. Showers have been held for the Major, and the league has been inspired by her messages.

"Hearth and Home" from Northern Ontario mentions continued progress at the new outpost leagues at Parry Sound, Huntsville and Gravenhurst, with news of the opening of a branch of Sault Ste. Marie 1.

The Gravenhurst league had its annual supper on the night of a real north country blizzard. However, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, the Divisional Secretary, managed to weather the storm and brought cheer and inspiration to the gathering.

Hamilton Division "Home League Happenings" mentions a visit by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, to the Mountain league which has taken on a new missionary project.

Mention is also made of the Brampton, Ont., quarterly program full of interest and variety. Two new members have been welcomed.

Membership Contest

An encouraging report from Dundas speaks of increased attendance and new members.

A committee to visit the sick and shut-ins has been formed at Galt, Ont., and we are glad to note a membership contest is in operation, and interest is keen.

Guelph has an interesting program while at Barton Street, Mrs. Sr.-Major R. Thierstein conducted the spiritual meeting recently.

Argyle (Hamilton) has taken a practical interest in a needy family of five children deserted by the father. Clothing, food and other gifts have been provided.

Listowel league attended as a group the church where the united prayer meetings were held during the week of prayer. An exchange of "white elephants" caused surprise and pleasure at one meeting.

Mrs. Brigadier Green expresses appreciation for the splendid service given by Home League Secretary Mrs. T. Tillsley, of Kitchener, who has had to relinquish her position. Her past efforts will not be forgotten.

* * *

Here is an item that many leagues will be glad to see. Secretary Mrs. Rowe, of Niagara Falls, has expressed willingness to cater to any bus tours. The yearly Home League picnic is an important event and many leagues put a good deal of planning into the event.

The St. Catharines annual supper was a big success with about seventy-five in attendance. The sick members unable to be present were remembered. We would like to express gratitude to the Secretary, Mrs. Lewis, for a gift of $25.00 just received from this league for our Korea Re-building Fund. We cannot praise too highly the generosity of our women for these worthy projects.

Welland, says Secretary Mrs. Fritz, is hoping for seven new members and a prayer circle is being inaugurated to meet once a month.

Photos That Flatter

Give a False Estimate

IF there is one thing I deplore, it is to pose for a photograph. Yet it is good sometimes to look at oneself and critically endeavor to learn the truth. But do photographs really tell the truth? Certainly not the whole of it, for one is usually braced for the process, and photographers are good flatterers and make the best use of the material before them.

People like flattery as a rule. If others do not deal it out bountifully enough, many will take to flattering themselves. We are all in a measure "I" specialists by nature; we like to think the best of ourselves, and those inconsistencies which are apparent to others remain unnoticed by us because of our egoism. In our vanity we gloat over our elegancies and ignore our discrepancies.

Self-Examination Useful

Have you ever really looked at yourself? We are not always the person who smiles from a photographer's mount, nor yet intrinsically the individual who greets us every morning in the mirror; to look at ourselves sometimes would occasion some concern. Self-examination might reveal many deprecatory traits within: a jealous disposition, a proud intolerant nature, or, on the other hand, a super-sensitiveness and a fear of "being left out of the picture."

If we could only look at ourselves when these tendencies take control, we should not regard them with such complacency, since they hinder our best interests, spoil our social life, and mar our relationship with God. They are the expression of a self we all have to fight, and the pastor was near the truth who, seeking to help a wayward lad, took him to a full-length mirror and showed the boy who was his biggest enemy.

Solution in Jesus

Paul said, "The good that I would I do not: but the evil which I would not, that I do." The strength of this enemy seems too great for us; we are conscious of our failures, and overwhelmed with the hopelessness of the situation. We cry out with the Apostle, "O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

The solution is in Jesus. What rigorous self-discipline has failed to do for us Christ does. Repression is no longer necessary; Christ purges, purifies, and recreates. "A new heart also will I give you," God says, and His promise is sure. There are conditions, of course.

The Key to Life

The Scribes were questioning Jesus. As at all times He was confounding them with His knowledge of, and command over, the business of successful living. One young scholar was impressed. "Master," he said, "you seem to hold the key to life, what would you consider its principal rule?" His clear answer

(*Continued in column 4*)



MAPLE SYRUP TIME

Heralds the Approach of a new Season

The sap is running! The very thought of it is a tonic to the city dweller, weary of the long struggle with ice, snow and slush. The tailend of winter is made much more endurable by the thought that spring is near, and soon all nature will awaken and the earth's vegetation will delight us with its new spring finery.

It's maple syrup time! In the fresh near-spring air and bright sunshine (as also in "dirty" weather) the buckets hang on the sugar maples to catch the thin, light-colored fluid which drips from the spile thrust into the trees.

When the sap is gathered, no matter what the weather, the farmer and his helpers will stay in the bush all night to boil, if there is a good run on. Plenty of cordwood is stacked at the sugar shanty to feed the fires.

When the sap starts to bubble, clouds of steam rise on the frosty air. A flood of golden foam suddenly fills the syruping-off pan, which must be cleared from time to time, and finally the amber liquid is strained through heavy felt bags, ready for canning.

This delectable product is not produced without much effort and labor, for it takes 6,000 gallons of sap to make 150 gallons of syrup.

Harbinger of Spring



The pails are hung on the trees in the maple grove, to catch the precious fluid which is converted into the syrup and sugar of incomparable flavor.

Recipes Using Maple Syrup

PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups strained, cooked pumpkin.
2 cups rich milk.
¾ cup maple syrup.
½ tsp. salt.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
½ to 1 tsp. ginger.
3 eggs.
Plain pastry.

Mix pumpkin, milk, maple syrup, salt and spices. Beat eggs well and add to first mixture. Line a deep 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Pour in pumpkin mixture. Bake in a hot oven of 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until filling is set.

MAPLE RICE

4 cups cooked rice (1¼ cups uncooked rice).
1/3 to ½ cup maple syrup.
1 cup heavy cream, whipped.
Shredded cocoanut, cherries or jelly.

To the cooked, cold rice, add the maple syrup. Fold in the whipped cream. Put into serving dishes and garnish with shredded cocoanut, cherries or jelly.

MAPLE CHARLOTTE

1 tbs. gelatine.
¼ cup cold water.
¾ cup maple syrup.
¾ cup milk.
1 cup cream whipped.

Soften the gelatine in cold water; dissolve with hot maple syrup. Add milk and strain. Chill, stirring occasionally. When partly set, beat until foamy then beat in a little of the whipped cream and fold in the remainder. Turn into a mold or serving dish which has been lined with lady fingers or slices of sponge cake.

MAPLE PARFAIT

1 cup maple syrup.
4 egg yolks.
2 cups cream (whipped).

Heat syrup to boiling; add gradually to egg yolks, slightly beaten; cook over hot water as a soft custard. Chill; fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold, pack, let stand in freezer 4 to 6 hours.

"Grandmother" To Aborigines

NO woman in history ever achieved anything quite so remarkable, brave, and selfless as Daisy Bates, who died recently, aged ninety, at Adelaide, Australia. For over thirty-five years she lived alone in a tent among wild Australian Aborigines, far from civilization.

She knew, perhaps, more about them than any other white person, and she was deeply loved by these primitive folk; to them she was Kabbarli—Grandmother.

She first went to Australia in 1889 and was soon drawn to study and to try to help its Stone Age people, learning to speak 188 of their dialects.

Even when she was seventy she was living with them, walking a mile, out and back, to fetch her own water, some of which she would always put out for the little birds whose chatterings and splashings never failed to cheer in her solitude.

Always her clothes were in the fashion of the ninetie's, long skirts, blouse with stiff collar and tie.

New Zealand War Cry.

Everything Going Up

"EVERYTHING is going up!"

Well, the rain's still coming down; there's no war tax on sunshine, or the red and gold and brown of autumn's leaves, or on the snow that makes a mountain's crown.

"Everything is going up!"

But bird songs cost no more; no ten per cent for luxury on the jasmine round the door; and moonlight in my garden's as inexpensive as before.

"Everything is going up!"

But the price of joy's the same; it costs no more to work or sing, or fan the ancient flame of love; and to a comrade's smile we still may stake our claim.

"Everything is going up!"

Come, come, what is that you say? The things that really matter cost just the same today. The broad, blue sea, the mountaintops, the trees, the rain, the sky; they are tax-exempt forever—oh, lucky you and I!

Wise men make mistakes; fools continue to make mistakes.

Influence Them For Christ

Some parents say, "We will not influence our children in making choices and decisions in matters of religion!"

"Why not?" we ask.

The hoardings and advertising will! The press will! The radio will! The movies will! Their neighbors will! Their business will! Their politicians will!

We use our influence over flowers, vegetables, cattle.

Shall we ignore the children?

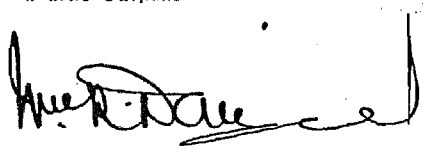
(*Continued from column 2*)

has never failed to open the door to true life: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength . . . and . . . thy neighbor as thyself."

The new life you will live in Jesus will embody just that—pure unadulterated love. By this harmonizing, regulating, energizing force, all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil-speaking, will be put away from you with all malice. You will possess a transformed personality; the old ignoble impulses and besetments will be extirpated, and your life will become an expression of the spirit of Jesus.—The British War Cry.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—
Captain Eva Waterston: Grace Hospital, Toronto (pro tem)
Second Lieutenant Doris Wight: Whitbourne Outpost



Commissioner

PROMOTED TO GLORY—
Mrs. Brigadier E. Falle (R), (nee Nellie Donovan) out of Fredericton, N.B., in 1920. From Toronto, Ontario, on March 4.

Coming Events

General and Mrs. Orsborn

TORONTO: SAT-MON MAR 22-24
(See page 16 for particulars.)

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Toronto: Sat-Mon Mar 22-24 (Visit of General and Mrs. Orsborn)
*Halifax: Wed Apr 2
*Saint John: Thurs-Fri Apr 3-4
Toronto, Cooke's Church: Fri Apr 11 (Good Friday morning)
Belleville, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church: Fri Apr 11 (Good Friday evening)
Danforth: Sun Apr 13 (Easter)
Toronto: Sun Apr 20 (Youth Councils)
Windsor: Sun-Mon Apr 27-28 (Graduation of Nurses)
*Kitchener: Sat-Sun May 3-4 (Bandsmen's Councils)
Toronto: Mon May 5 (C.B.C. Salute)
Toronto: Sat May 10 (Spring Festival, Varsity Arena)
London: Sat-Sun May 24-25 (70th Anniversary Celebrations)
(*Mrs. Dalziel will not accompany)

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel

(Home League Rallies)
Toronto: Wed Apr 16
Hamilton: Fri Apr 18
Peterborough: Wed Apr 23
Kingston: Thurs Apr 24
Saint John: Mon Apr 28
Halifax: Wed Apr 30
Glace Bay: Fri May 2
Chatham: Tues May 6
London: Wed May 7

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD
Fairbank: Sun Apr 6
Windsor: Fri-Sun Apr 11-13
Detroit: Sat Apr 12 (Harbor Light Corps)
*Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Apr 20-21 (Graduation of Nurses)
Belleville: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27 (Youth Councils)
(*Mrs. Harewood will not accompany)

Mrs. Colonel Harewood

Lisgar St: Thurs Apr 3 (Home League)
Orillia: Thurs May 1

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST
Halifax: Sat-Sun Apr 5-6 (Youth Councils)
Channel, Nfld: Tues-Wed Apr 8-9
Bishop's Falls: Fri Apr 11
Norris Arm: Sat Apr 12
Lewisporte: Sun Apr 13
Salt Pond: Mon Apr 14
Hare Bay: Tues Apr 15
Wellington: Wed Apr 16
Gambo: Thurs Apr 17
Catalina: Fri Apr 18
Bonavista: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20
Elliston: Mon Apr 21
Musgravetown: Tues Apr 22
Clarenville: Wed Apr 23
St. John's: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27 (Youth Councils)
(Mrs. Best will accompany)
Colonel J. Merritt: Oshawa: Sat-Sun Apr 12-13
Colonel R. Spooner: Brampton: Thurs Mar 27; London: Fri Apr 11
Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton: Ottawa 3: Sat-Mon Apr 12-14
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairburst: Vancouver: Sun-Wed Mar 30-Apr 2; Calgary: Fri Apr 4; Regina: Sun-Mon Apr 6-7; Toronto: Wed Apr 16; Hamilton: Fri Apr 18; Brockville: Sun-Mon Apr 20-21; Smith's Falls: Tues Apr 22; Ottawa: Wed Apr 23; Montreal: Thurs Apr 24
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Winnipeg: Sat-Mon Mar 15-17; Fort William: Wed Mar 19; Port Arthur: Thurs Mar 20; Windsor: Sat-Sun Apr 5-6 (Youth Councils)
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer: Port Arthur: Thurs Mar 27; Fort William: Sat-Sun a.m. Mar 29-30; Port Arthur: Sun p.m. Mar 30
Brigadier R. Gage: Oshawa: Sat-Sun Mar 29-30; Port Hope: Sun Apr 6; Belleville: Fri Apr 11; Fenelon Falls: Sun Apr 13
Brigadier F. Merrett: Regina: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20 (Youth Councils)
(Continued foot of column 4)

Youth Meets Chief Secretary

In London Area Councils

THE Youth Councils for the London area commenced with a rally in the London Citadel on Saturday evening. The leader of the councils was the Chief Secretary who was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, and supported by the divisional staff and others. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, warmly welcomed the Colonel.

A feature of the meetings was the bright singing of the women's chorus, accompanied by the Woodstock brass ensemble, trained and led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton. Timbrel drills by corps cadets from Sarnia, and by Songster A. Harewood, were pleasing numbers. Bright and happy testimonies by delegates, interspersed with hearty chorus singing by the congregation, and the presentation of a ten-year service medal to Cubmaster Harding Keith, kept up the tempo of interest for some 350 young people present.

Colonel Harewood in his Bible address, encouraged the young people to look to God for an interpretation of life's problems. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him" quoted the Colonel, reminding his hearers that God has the answer to a soul in need, if the heart and mind are open to receive the message, and there is an obedient spirit.

The Sunday councils were held in the Aeolian Hall, and were opened in prayer by Major Moulton. Colonel Harewood's theme for the day was "Christian Faith" and in his opening remarks he stressed the importance of God's voice being heard.

A letter of greeting from Cadets Clapp and Van Boven of the Training College, was read, and a reply sent. Papers were read by Joy Barfoot of St. Thomas on "Why I believe in Jesus," and by Pro-Lieut. G. Douglas on "Why I know I am saved". The Colonel pursued the theme of faith by outlining God's revelation to His servants in the Old Testament.

A feature of the afternoon session was a Bible quiz with teams made up of delegates from the London Citadel, Sarnia, St. Thomas and Chatham Corps. Songster Harewood again gave a pleasing demonstration of timbrel playing. The women's chorus, with the brass ensemble, contributed a rousing num-

(Continued on page 16)

A GRACIOUS INFLUENCE

Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle Obeys Home Summons



MRS. BRIGADIER ERNEST FALLE

EVEN as a corps cadet in her home corps, Fredericton, N.B., Nellie Donovan (Mrs. Brigadier E. Falle) was noted for her sweet, understanding disposition and her willingness to render any service she could to those in need. It was in 1920 that she was married to the Brigadier (then a Captain) and commenced a career of full-time service that took her, in company with her husband to many parts of Canada, south to Bermuda and back again to Ontario, and to many different types of Army work.

Mrs. Falle's quiet but effective witness made a lasting impression for good in the many centres in which she was stationed with her husband. Those included Windsor, N.S., Amherst, Campbellton, Kingston, Ottawa, Peterborough, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Toronto. In corps commands Mrs. Falle's gracious leadership, her quiet acts of helpfulness, and her gift in song were used unsparingly.

From 1938 on she ably supported the Brigadier in his social service and war service appointments. Her untiring devotion in Red Shield work through the war years endeared her to thousands of Canadian servicemen. In 1944 came an appointment to Bermuda where, with her husband as Divisional Commander, she worked faithfully and capably in both office and corps. Retirement followed in 1949 but her interest in the affairs of the Kingdom persisted, and to the end she was concerned about eternal things.

A large number of retired officers sat in a body in the Earlscourt Citadel to show their respect to one of their number who had answered the Home Call. The Commissioner led the service and, following the congregational singing of Mrs. Falle's favorite hymn, "Jesus, the very

(Continued on page 13)

FOUR SEEKERS GAIN VICTORY

Toronto I (Sr.-Major A. Crowe). German and Serbian - speaking listeners in a recent open-air meeting heard the Gospel message in their own languages when Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger, formerly in charge of the Army's activities in Yugoslavia, visited the corps.

In the holiness meeting the Major gave a challenging message, emphasizing the necessity for all believers to possess the blessing of sanctification. During the prayer-meeting, two men, one a backslider who had wandered far into the paths of sin, gained deliverance and victory at the Mercy-Seat.

Whole-hearted and earnest singing by an audience of several nationalities marked the salvation meeting. The Territorial Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton besought the blessing of God upon the gathering. Sr.-Major Lichtenberger gave a forceful message urging the unsaved to seek Christ. In the prayer meeting which followed, two young women who have been attending the meetings for some



SR.-MAJOR MARY LICHTENBERGER

weeks, found forgiveness of their sins. Both seekers later testified to the assurance of salvation.

Sr.-Major Lichtenberger later addressed a Fireside Hour at Victoria Presbyterian Church where she gave an informative talk describing Army evangelistic efforts in her own country of Yugoslavia. The Young Soldier Editor, Major E. Brierly, assisted Sr.-Major Lichtenberger in the meetings.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Jones, Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, was chosen to give the Bible message at The Women's World Day of Prayer in the Parkdale Baptist Church.

* * *

Major A. Hill, Ottawa Public Relations Representative, has been made a member of the 1952 Executive of the Ottawa Ministerial Association, representing The Salvation Army for the district.

* * *

Captain Alfreda Dale, a Newfoundland corps officer, is now recuperating after undergoing an operation in a Toronto hospital.

* * *

The present address of Captain L. Kroeker is Bala Keselamatan, Djl. Lawu 15, Malang, Java, Indonesia.

* * *

Captain George Cox, 114 De Korte St., Bramfontein, Johannesburg, S. Africa, has been bereaved of his mother, who passed away in Kingsville, Ontario.

* * *

2nd-Lieut. H Jennings, of Channel, Nfld., has been bereaved of his mother who went to her Reward from Moreton's Harbor, Nfld.

* * *

2nd-Lieut. H. Noseworthy of Charlottetown, Nfld., has been bereaved of his mother, who passed away in Brighton, Nfld.

* * *

Mrs. Grace McFarlane, a member of the Red Shield Appeal Committee and a warm friend of The Salvation Army, was recently elected Mayor of the Town of Leamington, Ont. At the Inaugural Meeting, Major M. Silver, Commanding Officer of Leamington Corps, supported her and offered the inaugural prayer.

* * *

News is to hand that 1st-Lieut. Evelyn Titmarsh, a Canadian missionary officer, has arrived safely in India, and will proceed to her appointment in Calcutta on March 25.

* * *

Major and Mrs. D. McIlvenny have arrived in Toronto, from India, on homeland furlough.

* * *

The Earlscourt Band and the Danforth Songster Brigade, Toronto, are uniting to present a musical program in the St. Clair Avenue United Church on April 12th, at 8 p.m. This effort is under the auspices of the Earlscourt and Wychwood Young People's Bands.

* * *

A recent report concerning a gathering in Gananoque indicated that the correspondent, Brother James Lawson, was Mayor of Gananoque. This was incorrect. Brother Lawson occupied this position a number of years ago.

(Continued from column 1)
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: St. Mary's: Sat-Sun Apr 5-6
Brigadier C. Warrander: Parry Sound: Sat Mar 29
Brigadier H. Wood: Earlscourt: Sun Mar 30; Galt: Sun Apr 13

Brigadier W. Cornick
Spiritual Special, Newfoundland Division
Duckworth St: Mar 13-23

Major W. Mercer
Spiritual Special
Wetaskiwin: Mar 13-23
Grande Prairie: Mar 27-Apr 6
Dawson Creek: Apr 10-20

Major J. Martin
Spiritual Special
Saint John North End: Mar 13-23
Amherst: Mar 26-Apr 2
Fredericton: Apr 5-7
Woodstock: Apr 10-20
Saint John West Side: Apr 24-May 4
St. Stephen: May 8-18

Envoy William Clarke
Spiritual Special
Ingersoll: Mar 13-23
Wiarton: Apr 3-7
Hanover: Apr 11-17
Collingwood: Apr 19-25
Barrie: Apr 27-May 4
Newmarket: May 8-14

A Page of Interest for

OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY

BANDSMEN, SONGSTERS, SOLOISTS, SINGING COMPANY MEMBERS AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANDMEMBERS

BAND-INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt

IT seems that I have been to Yorkville, Toronto, more often than other corps; the reason is that, as yet, the Corps Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Dougall, has not been able to locate a permanent leader for the loyal group of eleven bandsmen. Therefore, I feel I can help more than for those who are blessed with good leadership. Bandsman W. Swaddling has been giving valuable assistance and, the evening I was there, Bandsman Andy Graham, of Danforth, came in to tell the Captain that he would be willing to lend a helping hand. Geo. Swaddling Sr., as Band Secretary, and H. Bridgewater as Sergeant, both veterans, are a tower of strength.

Barton Street in Hamilton keeps up very well indeed. They use the ordinary series journal, but wisely are at present utilizing the second series numbers. In the selection, "For our Transgressions," by Skinner, and in the meditation, "Misericordia" the band did some excellent work, showing good training by Bandmaster S. Burditt. We wound up with the hymn tunes "Dennis," "St. Michael" and "Lascelles," and I was privileged to have a short talk with the bandsmen, basing my remarks on the words of the song "A charge to keep I have." I was much encouraged with the standard, both musically and spiritually that this band maintains.

A Veteran Leader

Brampton, Ont., where I was happy to meet again Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher, keeps well "up there" under the veteran Bandmaster W. Cuthbert. The Captain arranged to secure the latest second series music, and how the thirty-one players revel in it. Dean Goffin's meditation, "Redeeming Love" was on the stands when I arrived, as was also Marshall's new march "Welcome." There was an excellent response, good playing and good reading. The band now practices in its regular seating arrangement in the large hall, another improvement.

Lansing, the growing suburb north of Toronto, now boasts a seventeen-piece

(Continued in column 4)

"Sunday Afternoons at the Citadel"

THOSE weekly treats in music and song called "Sunday Afternoons at the Citadel" have been a feature of the Montreal Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) for many years.

Since 1887, this large corps band, of high calibre personnel, has been part of the Army's strong fabric in the city, not only by its collective presentations on Sunday and during the week, but also through the telling effect of its members' workday lives lived in many a business house and manufacturing firm. It is typical of the corps and the band that nothing is left to chance in the matter of these programs. A "board of strategy" composed of the Commanding Officer, the Bandmaster (N. Audoire, L.T.C.L., F.C.C.M.), the Deputy Bandmaster (A Smith), the Band Secretary (A. Sutherland Sr.), and the Special Efforts Secretary (G. Fisher), plans for speakers and programs months ahead of time. The weekly brochure having to do with the programs is an evidence of this care for, apart from the program outline itself there is, unfailingly, a choice word of help for all, such as, "He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause."

A typical program was one the writer was privileged to attend. The gathering opened with the congregation singing "Come let us all unite to sing" to the tune of "Zeally." Before the afternoon was completed the audience had revelled in singing two other well known songs.

As we looked at the crowd which had spread into the gallery of this great citadel we realized that this congregational effort was one of the reasons the program has "sold" itself to all classes of people who attend. For, any Sunday afternoon, one can find in addition to the usual "Army" crowd, non-Salvationist musicians, and leading citizens from all walks of life, even nationally famous people.

Following the devotional period the band launched into Dean Goffin's "Anthem of the Free," then followed Jakeway's "Gems from Beethoven," Marshall's arrangement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and E. Ball's air varie, "The Old Wells." How the crowd responded to these items!

The band's sixteen-member male voice party's singing of the Bandmaster's arrangement of "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" was a gem. And when, with a small ensemble accompaniment the band as a whole sang the old song, "To God be the Glory" to the tune of "Mocking Bird Hill" (another Audoire arrangement)—well, we all yearned to be singing with them! (Somebody behind us shouted, "Hallelujah!")

Other highlights were cornetist "Woody" Marsh's playing of the solo "Hosanna," while Bandsman P. Deadman played Marshall's "Ransomed" as a euphonium solo (a new one in Montreal, it was announced.) Finally, were Bandsman A. Dailey (youngest of the band's four euphoniums) and J. Peppy (soprano cornet) featuring in the band's presentation of Hawke's arrangement of Handel's recitative and aria in "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

"M.C.B." continues to maintain its great traditions, in every way. May God continue to bless these fine representatives of many a thousand more!

SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

VARSITY ARENA, TORONTO

SATURDAY, MAY 10, - 8 P.M.

The International Staff Band

will be present as well as

North Toronto, Earlscourt and Dovercourt Bands

and a 300-voice chorus

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL WILL PRESIDE

Tickets obtainable by mail from Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, or over the counter from the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., from April 14. Prices: $1.00; 75c.

(Continued from column 1)

band, and it does well under the Corps Officer, 1st-Lieut. C. Ivany. Several hymn tunes and the selection, "Following Jesus," also the "Bargoed" march took up the evening. A young lad on euphonium is a real "comer." Mrs. Ivany left little David in his crib long enough to take in most of the practice on tenor horn. William Merritt Jr., of Dovercourt, who lives in the district, is taking over the learner's class. A nice gesture.

At Lisgar Street (Toronto) another veteran, both in Salvation and world wars is the leader, Walter Delamont. The band was in good form in the pieces "The Lord will provide" and the march "Old Campaigners." With nearly a full slate of band local officers, considerable responsibility will be taken from the shoulders of the bandmaster. This is as it should be. After the practice there was a discussion about the coming of the International Staff Band. Interest is running high everywhere in musical circles in connection with this visit.

In response to a request from the Recreational Secretary of Sunnybrook Military Hospital, Toronto, a program of music and song has been planned by the Toronto Division for Wednesday, March 26.

A GRACIOUS INFLUENCE

(Continued from page 12)

thought of Thee," and prayer by Major P. Lindores, he paid his tribute to the life of the departed warrior. "Very few vocations make such heavy demands upon a woman than does Army officership," he said, "especially when her husband is stationed in field, social or war work, as was Brigadier Falle. Yet Mrs Falle was a faithful helpmeet to him in all his labors. She was not only a good woman, a woman who fulfilled all the obligations of a wife and mother, but one who bravely faced up to all her public demands as well." The leader said that God had made "all things new" for her now; her passing was not merely a sorrow, but a triumph. He spoke of letters and telegrams of condolence arriving from points as far apart as Winnipeg and Bermuda, where the name of "Falle" is a household word—due to the sweet influence of the departed and the faithful work of her husband, who survives his beloved wife.

Sr.-Major A. McInnes read the Scripture lesson, then a relative, Mrs. Shadgett, of Peterborough, sang another favorite of the promoted comrade—one she had already sung for Mrs. Falle just prior to her passing "The Old Rugged Cross".

Courageously, a son—Bandsman E. Falle, of Hamilton, rose and represented the family—two sons and a daughter—in speaking of the love they bore for a "wonderful mother". He was able to say he had never heard her speak disparagingly of anyone nor had she compelled any of her children to follow her way of life—she had simply set the example and had prayed for them. "Dad would like me to say," he continued, "that she was a wife without peer; that any success he had enjoyed was due to her wise counsel and help." He read from a notebook in which his mother had written down lofty sayings on character-building. "Mother left us with a wonderful memory, one that will remain with us until we meet her in that Better World," he concluded.

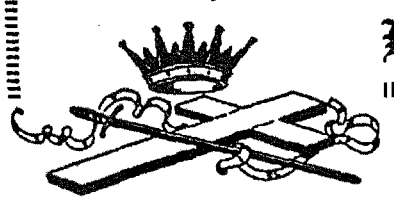
Brigadier Florence MacGillivray was able to speak from many years' intimate knowledge of Mrs. Falle, who, as a young woman in Fredericton had assisted Mrs. MacGillivray in looking after her children. "As a young girl, I had many conversations with her, and her high standards and loving nature made a great impression," said the Brigadier.

Amid the leafless trees in Mount Pleasant cemetery Colonel G. Best led the committal service, commencing with the hymn, "There's a land that is fairer than day." Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton read a helpful Bible portion and Colonel Best committed the mortal remains of a faithful comrade to the ground, "in sure and certain hope of resurrection to eternal life."

May God's consolation be with the Brigadier and the children—Bandsman Ernest, Ralph and Mrs. Bramwell Smith.

Earth's Warfare Over . . .

Heaven's Joys Begun



ENVOY F. BROOKS
Owen Sound, Ont.

Envoy Fred Brooks was recently promoted to glory at the age of ninety-one years. The Envoy was a native of Chatham, England, where he found God in his teens



Envoy F. Brooks
Owen Sound, Ont.

and received his first commission from the hands of the Founder seventy years ago.

Since coming to Canada in 1903, the Envoy has been associated with Brantford, West Toronto and Owen Sound Corps. During part of his twenty-six years of soldiership at the Owen Sound Corps, he was the Band-Sergeant. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major D. Allen, assisted by an old friend of the family, Sr.-Major H. Ashby.

During the service, the band led in the singing of one of the Envoy's favorite songs, "In the Sweet By and By," followed by the playing of "Promoted to Glory." Mr. Chas. Boorman, a son-in-law, accompanied by Mrs. D. Sundy, a granddaughter, sang, "In the City Four-Square."

The Envoy is survived by his wife and daughter of the Owen Sound Corps, Bandsman Bob Brooks of Wychwood and Band Secretary V. Brooks of West Toronto Corps.

SISTER MRS. M. MATHIESON
Brockville, Ont.

After many years of devoted service, Sister Mrs. Mary Mathieson was called to her Reward. Her deep faith and confidence in the Lord were an inspiration and blessing to her many comrades and friends. One of her best-loved songs was, "There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus, no not one."

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. W. Davies. Sister Mrs. Mathieson was the oldest soldier on the roll and was respected and loved for her consistent Christian life and loyalty to The Salvation Army.

In the memorial service, Corps Sergeant-Major J. Dempsey and Brother W. Hunt paid tribute to the life and influence of a devoted mother and a true soldier of Christ.

RETIRED CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR J. DAVIS
London Citadel

A loved soldier of the corps, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major John Davis, was recently called to his eternal Reward. The veteran comrade was converted at the age of seventeen in Nottinghill, England, where he became a Salvationist. On coming to Canada forty years ago, he lived for a brief time in Strathroy, Ont., and later moved to London. His sincerity of life and Christian witness influenced many of his comrade Salvationists and fellow citizens.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major T. Murray. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, read the Scripture and paid tribute to the life of the departed warrior. Songster L. Dumerton sang, "Take time to be holy."

At the memorial service, Bandsman A. Mann spoke and the band played "Promoted to Glory." During the prayer meeting a man who had not attended any religious service for several years sought salvation. Many tributes were paid to the blessing and inspiration which the Sergeant-Major had been to all who knew him.

CORPS CADET GUARDIAN MRS. A. HOLLMAN
Brantford Citadel Corps

For over forty years, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Arthur Hollman has been an active soldier of the corps. For some years the promoted warrior, who was recently called to Higher Service, was the Young People's Sergeant-Major.

A large crowd of comrades and friends attended the funeral and memorial services which were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Gibson. Captain R. Hollman of Sydney, N.S., paid a son's sincere tribute to her memory and Corps Sergeant-Major Brown read messages from the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best and the Divisional Secretary of the League, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green. As the Brantford League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Hollman visited the hospital and institutions for many years.

BANDSMAN W. J. BRIDLE
Hamilton Citadel

After many years of loyal and devoted service, Bandsman William J. Bridle was called to his eternal Reward. The promoted warrior be-



Bandsman W. Bridle
Hamilton, Ont.

came a Salvationist in Dorset, England, and came to Canada in 1912.

For many years he was the leader of the Dundas Scout Troop.

Bandsman Bridle was a veteran of the First Great War and also served in the Reserve Band during the Second War. He carried the Flag of the Hamilton Citadel Band.

Promoted to Glory Reports

It would be appreciated if Corps Officers would forward all particulars regarding the promotion to Glory of a soldier promptly. The War Cry asks your co-operation in the endeavor to publish these tributes within a month of the date of death.

His last outstanding service in this connection was during the Royal visit to Hamilton last October.

The funeral service was led by the Commanding Officer, Major P. Lindores, assisted by Sr.-Major W. Sanford and Rev. Wm. Houselander. His wife, Sister Mrs. Bridle and one son, Bandsman Brian of Port Huron Corps mourn the loss of a Christian husband and father.

BROTHER A. GUY
Doting Cove, Newfoundland

After fifty years of faithful service in the Doting Cove Corps, Brother Allan Guy was recently called to his eternal Reward. He was well-known throughout the community for his stalwart Salvationism and consistent life. When visited by the Corps Officers and comrades, he assured them that he was waiting for the Master to take him home. A local organization of which he was a member attended the funeral which was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Watts. In the Sunday night memorial services, tributes were paid to his memory.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGT.-MAJOR MRS. M. JANES
Salt Pond, Newfoundland

The corps has suffered the loss of one of its valued local officers, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Mark Janes. Her kind disposition and words of counsel have left a lasting influence on the young people for whom she constantly worked and prayed. She bore her suffering patiently. She was one of the first to join the Home League here many years ago.

A daughter, Grace, and son Lloyd, both Army teachers, were at home for the funeral, conducted by Captain E. Pretty of Campbellton, assisted by the Corps Officer, Captain E. Snow. In the memorial service, comrades paid tribute to her life and example. Large crowds attended funeral and memorial services, indicating the high esteem in which the late comrade was held. Sr.-Captain R. Cole led the memorial service and prayer for the bereaved was offered.

SISTER MRS. J. STURGE
Wesley, Newfoundland

After many years of faithful service, Sister Mrs. Jemima Sturge was recently called to her Heavenly Home. The comrade suffered for some time before her passing but she bore it all with patience and fortitude. She had a glowing testimony that all was well. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. Wm. Ivany, and in the latter gathering many paid tribute to our comrade.

SISTER L. WISEMAN
Musgravetown, Newfoundland

Another soldier, in the person of Sister Lavinia Wiseman, has been called to her eternal Reward. Although confined to her home for some months, her faith in God never wavered. When visited by the Corps Officer shortly before her passing, she gave the assurance that all was well. The funeral service was conducted by Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, assisted by the Rev. J. Barrett of the United Church. The memorial service was led by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman.

SISTER MRS. J. STOCKLEY
Botwood, Newfoundland

Sister Mrs. John Stockley, who was recently promoted to Glory from Botwood Corps, was a soldier of The Army for several years. Just before her passing she gave the assurance that all was well with her soul. The funeral and memorial services were led by Captain F. Jennings.

BROTHER S. BALL
Botwood, Newfoundland

One of the oldest soldiers of this corps, Brother Samuel Ball, was promoted to Glory after a brief illness. Just before he died he asked the corps officer who was at the bedside, to repeat the 23rd Psalm. He also gave the assurance that all was well. The funeral and memorial services were led by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim. Many comrades spoke in the memorial service and paid tribute to Brother Ball's life and Christian character.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CALNES, Jens Hansen: Born in Norway in 1904. Was in Norwegian Merchant Marine during war and might have transferred to Air Force. Was 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; fair. May be known as Jens HANSEN. Relatives ask. 9793

DePUTTER, Marinus: Came to Canada from Holland in 1919. Born in 1897. Thought to be associated with Salvation Army. 9982

JANSSON, Voitto: Born in Toronto in 1892 to Richard and Augusta J. Wife's name, Augusta. Son in Finland asks. 9869

LAITE, John Delberte: Native of Newfoundland; 22 years of age; has light, curly hair and blue eyes; medium height; was in Toronto. Mother anxious. 9843

TOWNLEY, Mrs. Annie: Came from Manchester, Eng. Would now be about 70 years of age. Thought to live in Toronto and to be a Salvationist. Relatives in England enquire. 9892

The Tailoring Department is ready and waiting to serve you

●

Finest Materials Finished Workmanship
Fast Delivery

ORDER NOW FOR SPRING

		No. 7	No. 8
Full Uniform	$60.00	$63.50	$75.00
Tunic	43.50	45.00	53.25
Pants	16.50	18.50	21.75

Trim Extra

●

Purchase at your Trade Department
where quality and service are synonymous.

THE TRADE DEPT., 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO 1

Musical Weekend

Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). A memorable occasion was the visit of the Detroit, U.S.A., Band (Bandmaster E. Long) when the excellence of the music served to emphasize the fact that music is the handmaid of worship.

In the holiness meeting the band played a selection on the theme "Sweet hour of Prayer." This was followed by seven sharp-shooting testimonies by songsters and bandsmen, and a Detroit quartet party sang, "Saviour Thy dying love Thou gavest me." Many hearts were stirred by the rendering of "Intercede for me," by the Dovercourt male-voice party, and "Shepherd hear my prayer" by the Detroit Band. Bandsman Rose gave a challenging message emphasizing the high standard set before God's people.

In the evening the Detroit Band played a selection based on the hymn, "There were ninety and nine." Bandsman Cox sang a salvation solo, "Ship Ahoy," and this was followed by an instrumental quartet. The band next played "Constant Trust" and the Dovercourt Songster Brigade sang "Pass me not." Leading up to the subject of the speaker's address, the Detroit vocal quartet sang "Remember me, O Mighty One" and the speaker, Bandsman Andrews took for his subject "Calvary's three crosses."

The weekend activities included two festivals: in Toronto Temple on Saturday evening (reported previously), and in Walmer Road Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon.

Times of Blessing

Huntsville, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos). Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander recently conducted an afternoon spiritual meeting for the Home League members and an evening meeting for the public, when blessings were received.

Later in the week a half-night of prayer was held. Time periods were allotted to different leaders, and the meeting was a time of inspiration.

Sr.-Major E. White (R) has just completed a well-attended campaign. Prayers were answered and the campaign concluded with a total of twenty-nine seekers.

Married Couples Surrender

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp). Sunday's meetings were led by the corps officers and in the salvation meeting there were seven seekers at the Mercy-Seat, amongst whom were two married couples who afterwards testified to conversion.

In this meeting three younger comrades were enrolled by the Captain as senior soldiers.

The "Silver Star" circle continues to meet monthly. Recent speakers have been Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Parnell and Mrs. Hanscom.

Youth's Interests Served

A helpful weekend was conducted at Regina, Sask., Corps by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, of Toronto. The weekend began with an address to the youth group on Saturday night.

On Sunday morning the visitor conducted a divine service for the scout and guide units, and in the afternoon spoke to the children in the company meeting.

At night the Holy Spirit's presence was much in evidence in the meeting, and after a message on the Great Shepherd, three souls surrendered at the Mercy-Seat.

Others assisting in the meetings were Sr.-Major P. Alder, Captain D. Scutt, and Pro.-Lieut. E. Johnston.

On Monday night the corps cadets journeyed to Moose Jaw where Mrs. Mundy addressed a united corps cadet rally conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon.

Candidates' Ranks Swelled

Oshawa, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray). All departments have felt fresh impetus during the "Operation 70" campaign. The senior band has been augmented by the transfer of several young people's bandsmen.

Candidates' Sunday was observed, and after one seeker had knelt at the penitent-form, following Mrs. Dockeray's address, Candidate Ray Langfield was dedicated under the Flag.

The invitation was then given to others who felt the call of God to join the candidate while the consecration chorus "All my days" was sung. In response, two other bandsmen and three from the songster brigade answered the challenge.

The value of prayer is being stressed and prayer groups are being formed. Cottage prayer meetings are featured and the young people are gathering at the hall on Friday nights for prayer sessions.

Upward Trend In Spiritual Life

Regina, Sask., Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). There is a general upward trend in the spiritual life of the corps. For some weeks there have been seekers for sanctification and re-consecrations made. The prayer meetings are marked with an urgency for the conversion of sinners. Attendances have increased.

A special meeting was held in which Mrs. Marks gave an impressive message on "The midnight Cry." A Day of Prayer was arranged by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, when the afternoon attendance was remarkably good.

The Public Relations representative and Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Moss conducted an inspirational weekend when seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Sr.-Major A. Calvert also conducted a Sunday meeting, featuring a unique testimony period. A number of recent converts have witnessed to being saved.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



CUTTING THE CAKE at Essex, Ont., during the sixty-sixth anniversary celebrations. Left to right: The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best; Mrs. Best; the Commanding Officer, Captain B. Acton; Bandmaster S. Damm (oldest soldier in years of service); Mrs. Acton; The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith.

REVIVAL IN THE FOOTHILLS

Macleod, Alta., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Bowes). A successful revival campaign was conducted by the Spiritual Specials, Major and Mrs. W. Mercer.

Early in the year, cottage prayer meetings were commenced, which continued every night for many weeks, two being held out in the country. A half-night of prayer was observed during this time.

The intensive prayer, extensive advertising, the freshening-up of the hall and special visitation, prepared the way for the working of the Spirit.

The second night saw five seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Attendances increased, and souls were convicted. On the sixth night, the Lethbridge Band and Songster Brigade attended, and rendered several fine messages in music and song, and four seekers found Christ. On Sunday a musical party from Calgary Citadel Corps (Bandmaster Garnett, Mrs. Turnbull, Miss E. Garnett, Candidate Philp, and Mrs. Habkirk) brought blessing. In the holiness meeting a seventy-five year old seeker claimed the blessing of a clean heart.

The afternoon was devoted to a salvation rally in the town hall, when the Calgary visitors provided helpful music and song. The Major then gave a rousing salvation address.

In the night meeting the Major spoke on the second coming of Christ and in the battle for souls which followed nineteen prisoners were taken.

During the campaign four children's meetings were held, with a total of 360 in attendance and twenty-six seekers.

Spiritual Growth

Logan Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, (Captain M. Hamilton) has experienced spiritual advancement during a recent ten-day campaign. Soldiers and friends testify to definite "growth in grace" and the Spirit of God was evident as old and young sought salvation and the experience of sanctification.

All young people's departments are advancing.

Major A. Dale, Public Relations Representative, and Mrs. Dale conducted the final meetings of the campaign.

The Story of the Week

STRANGER SAVED IN THE COMPANY MEETING

At Prince George, B.C., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett), the young people have been holding special Saturday afternoon open-air meetings, when invitations to attend the indoor meetings are distributed. Probably as a result of this, a man attended the company meeting on a recent Sunday, for the first time.

It was Decision Sunday. He listened intently to the message given to the children, then watched as one after the other knelt at the Mercy-Seat seeking forgiveness of sins—seventeen seekers in all. His heart was touched. His soul was convicted.

He found courage to express his distress of soul to one of the corps comrades, who sought the help of the Commanding Officer. When the way of salvation was explained to him he, too, confessed his sins and found relief from his guilt at the Mercy-Seat.

The new convert returned for the salvation meeting at night, where he gave definite testimony to his conversion.

Campaign Marks Anniversary

Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson). Amid high expectations the corps' forty-sixth anniversary celebrations were commenced with a musical program on Saturday night.

Ten days of meetings followed, during which fourteen souls sought Christ. Among the leaders of the meetings were members of the Christian Business Men's Association, Major P. Lindores, Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell and Major N. Bell. Another Saturday musical program was chaired by Bandmaster F. Hollingworth of Welland.

On the anniversary Sunday, the meetings were led by former corps officers, Major and Mrs.. P. Woolfrey (R). Under their leadership blessing and spiritual uplift was experienced.

The campaign finished with an anniversary supper and fellowship gathering, in which most of the soldiers participated.

Parliament Street Victories

Parliament Street Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Rennick). The "Hallelujah Envoys" conducted a ten days' campaign which attracted large congregations.

There were many conversions of both adults and young people. A man and his wife who had been backsliders for years, and a mother and daughter were among the penitents. On the last Monday night a prayer and praise meeting was held. The converts sat on the platform and testified to their new-found experience. The meeting finished with a period of consecration.

There was a full hall for the visit of the War Cry Editor, Brigadier H. Wood, and the singing and general response were excellent. Prior to the indoor meeting two brisk open-air bombardments were held in the crowded neighborhood that is characteristic of this downtown Toronto district, and some "red-hot Gospel shot" was fired at the bystanders, both from the ring and also on the march.

Indoors, fully fifteen comrades told of possessing an up-to-date experience, and Brother Haslett sang a helpful solo. Band and songster brigade played their part well, and Mrs. Wood made a spiritual application of an African experience.

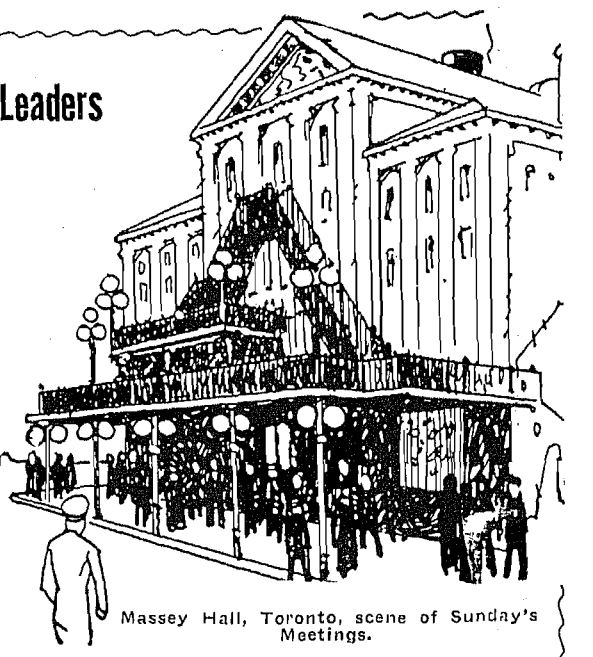
The Brigadier's Bible address produced conviction and, during the prayer meeting when the earnest comrades did much personal work, six seekers for salvation knelt at the Mercy-Seat and one brother sought restoration. Two of the seekers gave sincere testimonies afterwards, declaring their determination to stand fast in the Faith.

Over a hundred children attended the afternoon company meeting.



To The International Leaders

General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn



Massey Hall, Toronto, scene of Sunday's Meetings.

on Their Visit to

Toronto, March 22-24

TORONTO TEMPLE	9.00 a.m.	- - -	KNEE DRILL
MASSEY HALL	10.45 a.m.	- - -	HOLINESS MEETING
	3.00 p.m.	- - -	CITIZENS' RALLY
	7.00 p.m.	- - -	SALVATION MEETING

(Overflow meeting at Toronto Temple)

Following the rally on Saturday night, and at 9.45 Sunday morning, open-air meetings will be held in the downtown area.

At the Sunday afternoon gathering the General will give a lecture entitled: "From My Office Window." The Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, Secretary of State for Canada, will preside and bring greetings from the Federal Government.

The General will conduct a Salvationists' Rally in Cooke's Church on Saturday, March 22, at 7.45 p.m., and Officers' Councils on Monday, March 24.

A PIONEER'S BACKGROUND

(*Continued from page 5*)

was a strange-looking "Army" consisting of two men, Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate, followed by some thirty young lads singing lustily, "So we'll roll the old chariot along." Carrie was witnessing the Army's birth in the Dominion had she but known it. The young teen-ager continued to attended the meetings for four years as a recruit, in spite of family opposition and persecution.

An Early Enrollment

Her whole-hearted adherence to the early-day motto of the Salvationists, "Be sure that you are right, then go ahead," was at last rewarded. Over four years later on October 26, 1886, the young convert was enrolled under the Army Flag. Her marriage to Brother Harris, and the cares of her family did not hinder her efforts to extend the Kingdom of God.

One of the oldest soldiers of one of the first corps in Canada, Sister Mrs. Harris looks back with gratitude over a period of nearly sixty-seven years of soldiership in this historic corps.

During the years of her active soldiership, the veteran comrade was a League of Mercy worker for over thirty years. Older comrades of the corps recall her ten years of service as Corps Treasurer and a term as Corps Secretary.

Of late years, ill-health has prevented this veteran from the fellowship of the meetings she once enjoyed, but she maintains a bright experience.

Major Ethel Brierly of Territorial Headquarters is a niece.

THE GENERAL ON CBC

Nation-wide Interview Broadcast

THE C.B.C. commentator, Jane Weston, will interview General Albert Orsborn on a trans-Canada network Saturday, March 29, at the following times: 2.45 p.m. NST; 2.15 p.m. AST; 1.15 p.m. EST; 5.00 p.m. CST; 4.00 p.m. MST; 3.00 PST.

Listeners are urged to consult their local stations for program schedules.

YOUTH MEETS THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(*Continued from page 12*)

ber "Stepping on together," with the whole assembly joining in the chorus.

Outstanding items of the afternoon session were the well prepared papers given by Bandsman Bram Harris of Woodstock, Elizabeth McLean of Chatham, and Bandsman A. Edwards of London South.

In the hallowed moments at the close of the session the Chief Secretary dedicated three candidates, and in response to an invitation for volunteers for full time service, a number of others stepped to the platform.

In the evening session Mrs. Colonel Harewood, in a well told story, appealed to the young people to pursue the enduring, rather than the glittering and passing things of life. Papers were read by Charles Carling of Chatham and Pro.-Lieut. J. Crockatt of Strathroy, and the Woodstock delegation contributed a vocal number.

The Colonel further developed the theme of the day with Bible teaching on how faith should be seen in daily life. Those present were brought face to face with the great need of faith in matters of prayer, resistance to temptation, and in soul winning. With rapt attention all followed the challenging message, and at the close of the meeting many responded to the invitation to seek a living faith in Christ as Saviour, and Lord of Life.

A happy "wind-up" with chorus singing, and good wishes for a safe journey, closed one of the most outstanding young people's days held in the London area.

RESTORED TO HEALTH

CAPTAIN Ruth Naugler, of the Girls' Boarding School, Satara, India speaks in gratitude of God's restoring mercies following a period of sickness and a mastoid operation.

"My work was a burden at one time," she writes, "but God, in a wonderful way, has been near me, and now I am so well I can hardly believe I was ever sick. We are looking forward to homeland furlough in time for your Canadian Congress this year."

Remember To Do Your Share In The "Operation 70" Campaign